

"WAR CRY" NUMBER

# WAR *The* CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

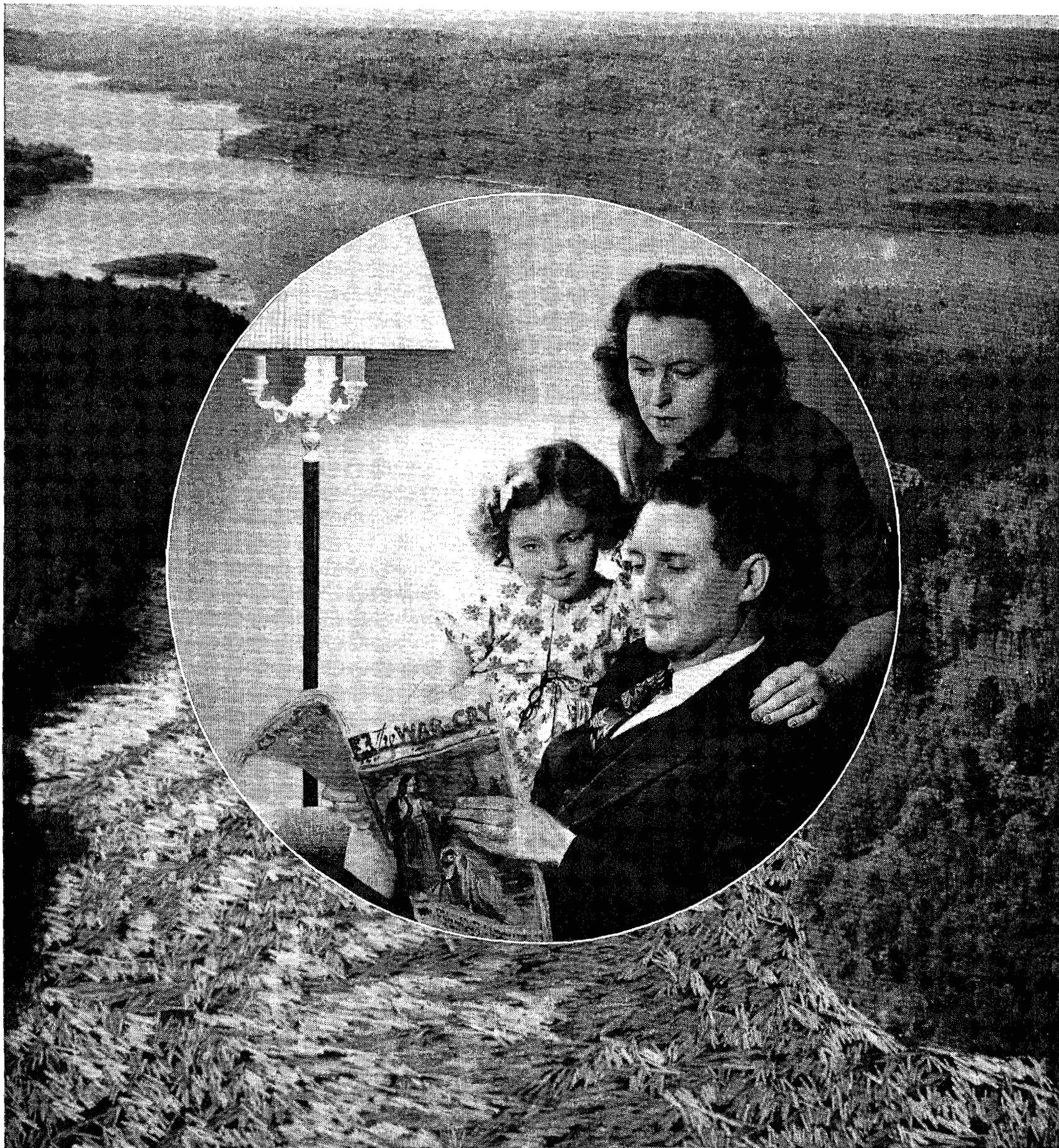
WILFRED KITCHING, General

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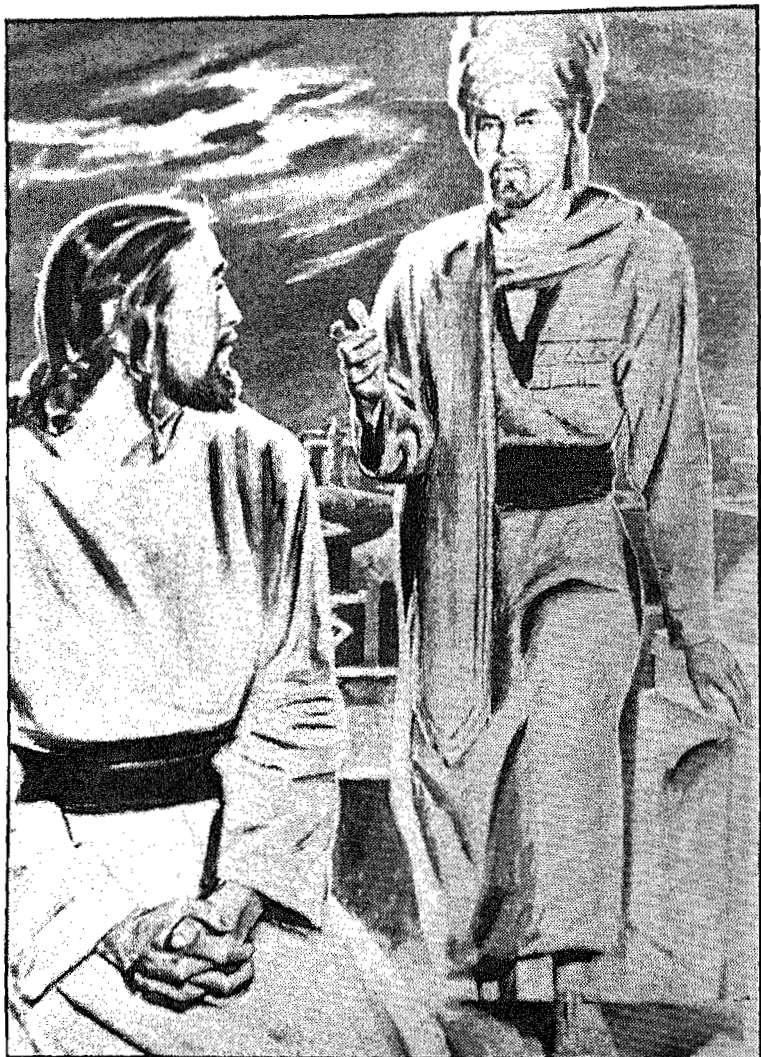
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IN THIS SPECIAL NUMBER OF THE WAR CRY the picture above strikingly shows the beginning and the end of the business of producing a paper. The family enjoying their weekly copy hardly give a thought to the origin of the paper—the teeming pulp logs in the river, their journey to the paper mill and their eventual arrival—as newsprint—at The Salvation Army Printing Department in Toronto. Oh, that all the paper derived from pulp were as helpful to the character and to the soul as THE WAR CRY! From its inception in London, England, in 1879, this journal has never swerved from its purpose of proclaiming the simple Gospel of Jesus Christ, with its message of radiant faith and life-changing power. Read the articles on THE WAR CRY in this issue, and resolve to become a permanent reader.





A RULER once came to Jesus by night. "Jesus . . . said unto him, . . . For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16.

## Human Love Contrasted With Divine Love

BY ENVOY GEORGE DOWNTON, NHD.

"But—God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." Rom. 5:3.

THINK of this text under two headings—human love and divine love. God has placed in the hearts of men and women ties of human love and affection—the love of home, the love of parents, the love of children, the love of country, the charm of poetry, art, and music. The world today is starving for sympathy, and for love—both human and divine.

We have some wonderful examples of human love portrayed in the Bible. We see the love of friends, as in the case of Jonathan and David. Jonathan said, "Whatsoever thy soul desireth, I will even do it for thee," and he gave further evidence that he would even die for his beloved friend. Every man and woman somewhere in the path of life has felt the deep ties of some true friendship. We should value a true friend above rubies, one who loves at all times. That is why Jesus is spoken of as a Friend that "sticketh closer than a brother."

In the story of David and his son Absalom, we have a true illustration of a father's love. We see the father waiting for tidings of the battle which was raging in the woods of Ephraim. Absalom had stolen the hearts of the people, and was now making war against his own father. When news reached the king that his son, Absalom, was dead, the father wept and cried aloud, saying—"Oh, my son, Absalom, my son Absalom! Would to God I had died for thee!" How solid and deep is a father's love.

We all have known and witnessed something of a mother's love. Mother-love is akin to the love of God: so gentle, so pure, so forgiving. So often a mother's love has called

for the surrender of her life. How strong and precious is a mother's love! Then there is the love of a true lover. We read of Jacob that he served seven years for Rachel, and they seemed to him but a few days, because of the love he had for her. Human love, strong as it may be, may break down at some point

## Family Prayers

ALMIGHTY GOD, we thank Thee for the blessings bestowed on us in our health and strength, in the comfort and happiness and interest of our home life, and we pray that we may use Thy gifts worthily. We thank Thee for Thy Son, Jesus, sent into the world to redeem us that we, being united to Him by faith and love, might die unto sin and live unto righteousness. Grant unto us a deeper and an abiding sense of the greatness of Thy grace and of our need of the Spirit's power to deny worldly lusts, and to live righteously as unto Thee. May we grow in love and Heavenly-mindedness, in the purity of heart by which we may see Thee and in the surrender that makes us one with Thee.

Draw to Thyself, O Father, all men of the world, that they may yet be partakers of the redemption which is in Christ Jesus. May the ills of human hearts be cured by the balm of the Gospel and their weariness find rest in the love of the Saviour. Give light to those who are surrounded with darkness. Be merciful to those who, from their birth, have breathed the tainted air of sin. Restrain the folly and vice which abound in our land, and hasten the coming of Thy Kingdom, that sin and misery and want may be banished from the world. Especially we pray Thee to grant those who serve Thee in the winning of souls from sin the power and guidance of the Holy Spirit, that they may effectually extend Thy Kingdom.

We pray for our loved ones, particularly those who do not accept Christ as their Saviour. May they be brought into the covenant of peace with Thee, kept by Thy grace until we form an unbroken family in Heaven with Thee. We ask it all for Jesus' sake. Amen.

under great pressure. There is a love that will never fail—God's love. The Bible says: "For scarcely for a righteous man will one die, yet peradventure for a good man some would even dare to die: but God commendeth His love toward us, in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

How easily God could have written the story of His love on the

## Daily Devotions

### SUNDAY—

Matthew 13:10-23. "Fruit . . . some an hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty." We have not all the same natural capacity, for as we know there are few Daniels and Pauls. But in heavenly experience the power for fruit-bearing can be developed and enlarged. It increases with use, and by the Holy Spirit's guidance and help. "May I bear much fruit in Thee."

### MONDAY—

Matthew 13:24-35. "Let both grow together until the harvest." Perhaps sometimes you have wondered why you had to live and work with bad people. Remember, it is only "till the harvest"—the end of the world—so do your utmost to win them for God, and to show them His mighty keeping power in your life while you are with them.

### TUESDAY—

Matthew 13:36-46. "The field is the world." To think of the field as our own corps or church or town or county only is a great mistake. If we follow the reports of missionary activities we can acquire an international outlook, and will thus be kept from being narrow and local. Though we live in a tiny village, we may yet be in touch with the ends of the earth, and help our fellows by our prayers and faith.

### WEDNESDAY—

Matthew 13:47-58. "Treasure . . . new and old." With the old truths the Saviour always gives freshness and newness, so that they never become stale and lifeless. You will notice as you get older that those who know and love God's work are the very people who are always finding new treasures and inspiration in it. The Bible so fits in with our daily needs that no circumstances, however peculiar or trying, are outside its power.

### THURSDAY—

Matthew 14:1-13. "His disciples . . . went and told Jesus." Has some sudden, crushing sorrow just come to you as it did to John's disciples? Do not try to carry it alone, but tell the Master all about it, and let Him share it with you. He is beside you now, longing to pour His comfort into your aching heart and to place His loving arms of sympathy around you.

### FRIDAY—

Matthew 14:14-21. "He blessed and brake and gave the loaves to His disciples, and the disciples to the multitude." The Lord might have fed the people Himself, but He chose to use

humble hands. He still does this today. To help others is a great honour. We must be willing and obedient and in close touch with the Saviour, if He is to make use of us. Then we, like the disciples, shall be filled and blessed.

### SATURDAY—

Matthew 14:22-36. "We went up into a mountain apart to pray." Are you tempted to think that "to labour is to pray", and that you need not give your soul special time for prayer and spiritual food? If the Saviour Himself made leisure for intercourse with His Father, how much more do you and I need it? Let us never deprive our souls of this strength.

## Source Of Power

LORD, what a change within us  
One short hour  
Spent in Thy presence  
Will avail to makel  
What heavy burdens  
From our bosoms take,  
What parched grounds refresh  
As with a shower!  
We kneel, and all around us  
Seems to lower;  
We rise, and all the distant  
And the near  
Stands forth in sunny outline,  
Brave and clear.  
We kneel, how weak;  
We rise, how full of power.

## I AM THE WAY

SPREADING out over the lands which once formed part of the Roman Empire are highways which are still magnificent as evidences of manual labour and useful as means of an up-to-date communication. By means of the roads along which imperial legions marched to the mastery of the world, thousands of persons carry on the intricate business affairs of our modern every-day life.

About the time when the Romans were thrusting their highways across the world, there was One who came saying, "I am the Way." The Romans despised Him. At the behest of one of their subject nations they crucified Him, but His truth abides, while their strength and might is a tale of yesterday.

Amidst the myriad calls of our hurrying life, bewildered by the maze of ways which the world offers us, thronged about by so much that is unnecessary and paltry and leading nowhere, we hear a Voice calling, ever calling, "I am the Way."

If men and women had but the courage to accept this declaration, and to walk the way thus indicated, they would find themselves on a way which is for every traveller, for every pilgrim, for every soldier—a way to a glorious destination.

path to Calvary. At the summit of Calvary's hill we have the greatest expression of God's love to redeem lost humanity from eternal death and woe. Here Jesus gave himself as the Lamb of God in our stead. He who had lived pure, harmless, undefiled, and brought rivers of blessing and hope to thousands of broken, sin-stricken hearts and suffering bodies, died on a cross of shame.

To all this expression of divine love, the world only offered Jesus the cup of cruel death to drink, while on the cross He cried out "I thirst!" They gave Him vinegar to drink which, it is said, would only intensify His thirst a hundredfold. Two thousand years ago men mocked the infinite expression of God's love. Reader, what have you done with the offer of God's love to your heart? What is your attitude towards Him? May your heart not reject this matchless love of God. Human love could do nothing greater than to sacrifice life in saving a friend, but the love of God in Jesus Christ, while we are yet sinners, was manifested to save our souls.

# OVER THE FAR HORIZON

*Leaves from the Diary of a Retired Officer*

## THE STORY THUS FAR

A poor London lad, George Smith, is befriended by a man named Steele, who makes arrangements for him to emigrate to Canada with a party of boys. They are accommodated in a home in Stratford, Ont., until work is found. George secures work on various farms, then finds work in a factory in Kitchener, attends the corps there, and is converted and enrolled as a soldier. He is shortly after accepted for officership and, following training, is appointed to Dovercourt, Toronto. Terms at several other corps in Ontario follow, and a talent for sign-painting is developed.

## Chapter Eight PUBLICITY AGENT

AS a result of the success achieved as "advance agent" for the women's band, I was soon afterwards appointed by Major John Southall to advertise the "Salvation Marine Band," a group of men and women dressed in sailor's uniform.

I was sorry to leave Seaforth, where God had blessed my labours and where I had made good friends; I was also loath to leave corps work. However, I knew the Lord had led me hitherto, and I was content to

uniform, with an Army badge to show my identity. The tour created much enthusiasm, and had good soul-saving results. It would take too long to describe the events at every place visited; I will merely touch on outstanding happenings connected with the "advance agent's" work.

Part of my equipment was a gramophone and records—a novelty in those days. Some records had been made by the band; others were of Sousa's Band. Reaching Port Elgin, I found myself short of cash (no new thing in those days) with no means of getting any more advances until I reached Kincardine. So I hired a local hall and put up an announcement to the effect that I would give a gramophone recital that night. I took in three dollars—two for the hire of the hall and the other for my train fare to Underwood, my next stop.

At Underwood, I made exactly one dollar in the same way—still short of my needs. A storekeeper then told me that if I brought the machine to his store, he would give me two dollars. This ensured my

at the front. The entire family knelt, and made a fresh start in their service to God. This incident swept away any feeling of discouragement at the inclement weather and the smallness of the crowd.

At Mitchell, I was met at the railway station by a young woman, in full uniform. Noticing my surprised look, she smiled and said, "The Army opened a corps here when it first started, but now it is closed. I still wear my uniform and get a supply of War Crys to sell every week. Come with me, I'll show you to the place where you are to stay."

We walked through the streets of the little town, chatting away pleasantly. At last we stopped at a neat double-cottage. The girl knocked at one of the front doors, then walked in before her knock was answered. The blind was drawn and the interior of the room was rather dim. She called out, "Mother, here is the Captain!"

Then I had a shock—I saw something crawling towards me that I thought at first was a large dog. Then, as my eyes grew accustomed to the dimness, I saw it was a middle-aged woman; with a sweet face, smiling up at me.

"Ma's a cripple," murmured my companion, "treat her just like anyone else," and she chatted cheerily to the woman while I sat down in a

## OUR SERIAL STORY



door. "That's my husband! Open the door please, Captain!" Judge of my surprise when I did so to see the trunk of a stout man, edging in by walking on two iron shoes held in his hands. He had stumps for legs! With a big smile, he said, "Make yourself right at home, Captain!" All through the excellent meal we chatted (the girl had gone) and they acted like people blessed with normal limbs. I felt ashamed at the complaints I had made at my little handicaps from time to time to see these deformed folks acting so cheerily in spite of their misfortune.

I learned that the husband made a practice of taking his stand at a corner of the main street each day, mending pots and pans and sharpening scissors.

After supper, the girl from next door came in, cleared up and washed the dishes. Then I got out my gramophone, and played the old folks some records. They got the girl to bring her grandmother in from next door, and I could see by the old soul's eyes that she was both amazed and touched by the playing, especially when the hymn tune, "In the sweet by and bye" came on.

These are only samples of the experiences I had. Finally, the tour was finished, the band returned to London and the members disbanded. Some went to new appointments; others rested until the next campaign began. What will happen to me now, I thought? Back to the field? But the Lord had other plans. (To be continued)



## "Salvation Marine Band"

THE men and women who comprised the "Salvation Marine Band" which toured towns in south-western Ontario. In the centre are Major B. Turner (later Commissioner), and Major and Mrs. J. Southall. Seated in front is the author of the story.

leave myself in His hands. So I farewelled, and reported at the London Headquarters where the band was in process of formation.

The band was to travel by van—a sort of horse-drawn covered wagon. Major Southall provided a list of the towns that were to be visited, with the instruction that the party must not travel more than ten miles a day, as the horses could not be expected to drag the heavy load of bandmen and instruments farther than that. I was to journey a week in advance of the band, secure halls and billets and put up posters.

I heard the band play before I left and was satisfied that it would prove a great attraction. Like the bandmen, I was dressed in sailor's

fare to Kincardine, with fifty cents to the good.

Large crowds are not always a sign of blessing. At one little place we visited, the attendance was ruined because of rain, and only half a dozen persons showed up—all members of one family—father and mother and four children. They drove in by horse and wagon from a farm. We found they had been Salvationists at a city corps, but had grown cold in their experience by being away from the Army. The band gave a complete programme, to the joy of the small audience. At the close the leader launched a season of prayer, and gave the invitation to any present who felt the need of a fresh touch of power to kneel

comfortable chair, wondering a little at the strangeness of the scene. I was to have further surprises in this amazing home.

The woman extended her hand towards me, and said cheerily, "I am so glad to meet you. It is a long time since I saw an Army officer in this place. Dad will soon be home and I know he will be glad to see you!"

We chatted together and then I was amused, yet filled with admiration at her resourcefulness, to see the cripple crawl into the pantry, load a child's sleigh with food and dishes and draw it behind her to the table. She would not allow me to help her. The Army girl had gone by this time, and my hostess tapped on the wall dividing the two cottages and, after a while, a young girl came in and helped her finish setting the table.

Soon after, a tap came at the back

## BIBLE OUTLIVES CRITICS

WHEN Tom Paine came back from Europe in the nineties, he said: "In five years from now there will not be a Bible in America. I have gone through the Bible with an axe and cut down all its trees; they are no longer timber but lumber, to be put with all other lumber on the shelf. The Bible is a tissue of absurdities and falsehoods, which I will expose to the ridicule of the world."

This brilliant, but deluded American was not only a poor but a false prophet. Now seven-tenths of the population of the world have Bibles in their own language. A century ago only one-fifth of the population of the world had the Bible in their own language. Each year nearly 20,000,000 Protestant Bibles and portions are published, in 500 languages and dialects.





**A  
Page  
for  
Youth**

## THE WAR CRY

By Mrs. Commissioner Wm. Arnold (R)

**WOULD** you like to find a diet  
That would feed your soul and mind  
With good news your heart to strengthen,  
News that's fit for humankind?  
Something new and novel, striking, and  
unique?  
You will find it in **THE WAR CRY**  
every week.

News that grips the heart, portraying  
Power beyond the power of man;  
News that will inspire and help you,  
If your faith completes God's plan,  
Printed pages clean and wholesome do  
you seek?  
You will find them in **THE WAR CRY**  
every week.

Do you feel low down in spirit,  
Long for what you once have had?  
Has a loved one left you lonely?  
Are you weary, sick and sad?  
There's a lifter when you're feeling down  
and weak,  
(Continued in column 4)

## HOW TO STAY HEALTHY

**SPIRITUAL** conditions are inseparably connected with our physical life. The flow of the divine life currents may be interrupted by a little clot of blood; the vital current may leak out through a very trifling wound.

If you want to keep physically healthy, keep from all spiritual sores, from all heart wounds and irritations. One hour of fretting will wear out more vitality than a week of work; and one minute of malignity or ranking jealousy and envy will hurt more than a drink of poison.

Sweetness of spirit and joyousness of heart are essential to full health. Quietness of spirit, gentleness, tranquility, and the peace of God that passes all understanding are worth all the sleeping draughts in the country.

We do not wonder that some people have poor health when we hear them talk for half an hour. They have enough dislikes, prejudices, doubts, and fears to exhaust the strongest constitutions.

Beloved, if you would keep your God-given life and strength, keep out the things which kill it. Keep it for Him and for His work, and you will find enough and to spare.  
A. B. Simpson

## Are You Going To Heaven?

**THE** "Inquiring Photographer" of The New York's *Daily News* asked the following questions of seven persons: "What are your chances of going to heaven when you die?"

Judging from their answers, only one out of the seven had the faintest idea of the way to heaven—and even he confused it with his works.

The first person said she had no personal chance but because her father was such a good man, and because he would put in a good word for her, she felt she had "a great chance."

The second person made a joke of the question, and answered that his chances were: "pretty slim because I can't play a harp."

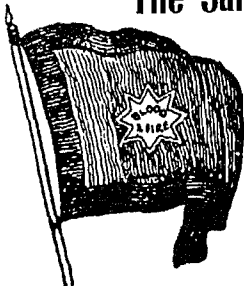
The third person, for some reason or other, said her chances were "about one out of twelve."

The fourth said she spends so much of her time in taxicabs and has had so many close calls that her chances of being hit and going to heaven "seem to be excellent."

The fifth said his chances were not so good because the requirements for admission into heaven, were beyond his "poor human limitations." Yet this same person said: "However, the Bible holds out one big hope for all us poor sinners, and that is if we do go to heaven, we will get there by the grace of God."

The sixth person said: "How can I possibly tell? Why not ask my husband?" When the husband was asked he said: "An excellent chance because she joined the church of her own accord."

## The Salvation Army Flag



**N**EARLY every flag represents not only the cause for which it was fashioned but also the vision and the fervor of some earnest person. With the flag of The Salvation Army, it was a team—General William Booth, the Founder, and his wife, Catherine, affectionately called "The Army Mother."

In the summer of 1877, Catherine Booth began to sew together a banner that was destined to wave triumphantly around the world. It had a blue border typifying holiness and a scarlet background planned as a perpetual reminder of the central fact of Christianity—salvation through the blood of Jesus. A yellow star in the center represented the fiery baptism of the Holy Spirit. The motto on the star was "Blood and Fire"—the blood of Jesus and fire of the Holy Spirit.

Today the flag of love and hope for all men, of all races, creeds and colours, flies in eighty-five countries and colonies around the world. In the jungles of Africa, in the seething cities of India and Japan, in the mighty cities and quiet villages of the United States, it heads an army of soldiers whose hands reach out to man and whose hearts reach out to God.

These answers reveal the sad fact that all seven persons are ignoring the Saviour. One would think they had never heard of the Lord Jesus Christ, who "died for our sins," the Just for the unjust "that He might bring us to God". (I Peter 3: 18)

He said: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life: no man cometh unto the Father, but by me." (John 14: 6). It is utterly impossible to go to heaven apart from Christ.

The Bible says: "Neither is there salvation in any other for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4: 12).

It is true that we have all sinned, and therefore deserve the judgment of God. But it is also true that the Lord Jesus shed His precious blood for the remission of sins. Now "whoever believeth in Him shall receive remission of sins (Acts 10: 43) and all such persons have been made "fit to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light." (Colossians 1: 12)—NOW

# Winning a Soul For Christ

BY CADET ROBERT ZWICKER

of The "Soul-Winners" Session



**BEFORE** coming to the training college in Toronto, I accompanied my home corps band on one occasion when they journeyed to an Eastern Canadian city to present a musical festival. While arrangements were being completed with regard to the hall and the details of the programme, I found myself without any duties to occupy my attention. I was standing and walking around outside the hall when I noticed a man about forty-five years of age, who seemed to wish to speak to me. Given a little encouragement, he came up to me and, after some conversation, we spoke of spiritual matters, and I invited him to come to the meeting.

In one of the gatherings conducted by the band, the man appeared and, during the prayer meeting, I spoke to him about his soul. Eventually he knelt at the Mercy-Seat, where I dealt with him as faithfully as I could, and he professed conversion. Later on, I learned that this man had just been released from the penitentiary, and that he had on this occasion indeed given his heart to the Lord and was living a Christian life.

Ever since, I have been glad that I was standing outside the hall that night when he came past and that I was used of God as the means of bringing him to Christ.

## SOUTH OF THE BORDER

Mexican Cadets Commissioned To Preach The Gospel

**T**HE public farewell, dedication and commissioning of the "Soul-Winners" Cadets (largest session to be trained and commissioned in Mexico); a youth rally at Mexico Temple, during which forty junior soldiers were enrolled and more than a dozen teen-age young people signified their intention of some day becoming Salvation Army officers; a civic luncheon, attended by members of the Mexico City Advisory Board and Auxiliary, as well as by Salvationist personnel, including the cadets; a service in the Union Evangelical Church; and three sessions of officers' councils, took place in Mexico City, when Commissioner W. Dray, Territorial Commander for the Southern United States and Mexico, was the principal speaker at all the week-end events.

Saturday night, the three corps of the city united for a youth rally, with seventy guards and sunbeams in attendance. Highlights were the dedication of the infant daughter of officers and the enrolment of forty junior soldiers. There were scores of seekers at the Mercy-Seat, and over a dozen young people offered themselves for life-service.

The dedication of the cadets of the "Soul-Winners" Session was held in the training college lecture hall in the afternoon, with the private covenant service following. The

cadets took part in the salvation meeting in the Mexico City Temple at night, when the Commissioner gave the message and the penitential form was lined several times with seekers.

The final important public gathering was the commissioning of the cadets of the "Soul-Winners" Session. Brigadier Clevett, who had acted as training principal, gave the sessional report and the Editor-in-Chief, Sr.-Major L. Hansen, presented the Order of the Silver Star to a representative mother of the cadets. There was all the expectancy of any commissioning anywhere in the Army world, in the moment preceding the actual announcements of ranks and appointments. Coming forward by brigades, each cadet received his or her commission and appointment.

(Continued from column 1)

You will find it in **THE WAR CRY** every week.

Yes, **THE WAR CRY** quotes the Bible  
As it is God's Holy Word,  
Nothing added, nothing taken,  
A true message from the Lord.  
If you want to know how God to man  
doth speak,  
You will find it in **THE WAR CRY** every week.

## They Are "Soul-Winners," Too!

**AT RIGHT**, the cadets of the "Soul-Winners" session in Tokyo, Japan, and (below) the "Soul-Winners" Session of Cadets in Mexico City, under the U.S.A. Southern Territory.



# JUBILEE MEETINGS IN JAVA

## Sixtieth Anniversary of Army Work In Indonesia

A SERIES of stirring meetings has been held in East, West and Central Java to commemorate the sixtieth anniversary of the arrival in this beautiful island of the two Salvation Army officers who laid the foundation of Army work in Indonesia. Messages of goodwill from the President of the Republic, leading members of the government, provincial and municipal authorities, and religious organizations have revealed the high regard in which The Salvation Army is held.

In Bandung the Netherlands Consul was among the distinguished guests at a colourful demonstration which for two hours held the attention of 500 people, and the Governor of West Java, unable to be present, sent a cordial message in the English language. Speakers included Mr. R. Abdurrauf Hamidie, Head of the Department for Religious Affairs, West Java Province, and Dr. Anirun, Chairman of the Council of Churches.

Public meetings on the following day, conducted by the Territorial Commander, Lt.-Commissioner A. Hughes, resulted in forty-seven seekers at the Mercy-Seat.

During the celebration in Djakarta a modern theatre was filled to capacity for an inspiring programme. There was added interest in that two daughters of the pioneer officers were present, and one of them, Sr.-Major Melattie Brouwer, the Training Principal, took part in the gathering. Also present were consular representatives of the U.S.A., Australia, Britain, Ceylon, India and Pakistan. Messages were read from the President of Indonesia, and the Vice-President of Parliament, who was particularly warm in his appreciation of Army work.

A happy meeting also took place in Semarang, the Central Java city, where the first Territorial Headquarters was established and where Lt.-Colonel W. Wille, the eye specialist, did his magnificent work. A large congregation followed with intense interest the striking portrayal of early-day Army events.

The large stadium in Surabaya was filled with almost 1,000 people for the anniversary meeting, presided over by Lt.-Commissioner and Mrs. Hughes. Interest never lagged during the three-hour meeting of music, song and tableaux, and leading citizens took the opportunity of voicing their appreciation of all the Army is doing in the corps, the boys' home, the efficiently-

equipped William Booth Hospital and the home for unmarried mothers and their babies. The representative of the Governor for East Java assured the Army of the full co-operation of the provincial authorities.

Public meetings on Sunday were occasions of rejoicing and thanksgiving. The evening congregation at Surabaya II Corps filled the hall and overflowed into the yard and on to the street; nineteen seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Following the publication of *The Salvation Army Directory* in Burmese in 1953, ninety children took part in the first directory examination, held on a Sunday. An interesting oratorical contest has also been held in Rangoon, Burma, with sixty-five young people competing. Burmese, English and Telugu were spoken by the participants and two of the three prize winners came from Moslem homes.

## "MAN HAS A DISEASE OF THE SOUL!"

### Billy Graham Speaks To Army Gathering

"AMERICA has become one vast fishbowl with all the world looking in," declared Dr. Billy Graham to The Salvation Army Association in New York recently. "It is impossible for the average American to realize how tremendous are our responsibilities as a nation. After rubbing shoulders with thousands of Americans in every walk of life, I am alarmed at some of the things I have felt and seen. I am keenly aware of many serious dangers that lie before us as a nation."

"Last week in a Phoenix, Ariz., hotel, I listed a number of dangers that face the American people. These are: the danger of relaxation; the danger of ease and luxury; the compromise of moral principles in order to win or keep certain allies; the danger of uncontrolled crime; moral deterioration; the breakdown of the home; money madness; fear of war; giving a false impression abroad; taking God for granted; taking for granted the future of America."

"How did we get into such a serious dilemma? A wave of materialism and secularism has swept through our schools, our churches

and our society. As a result, we have produced a generation of frustrated people beset with complexes, neuroses and phobias. We are hounded by fears, harried by insecurity and harassed by lawlessness.

"What is our problem? The problem of human nature. Man has a disease of the soul. The problem is depraved human nature which causes lying, cheating, bigotry, greed, intolerance, social injustice, immorality, murder, theft, etc. Until human nature is radically changed, there is no real basis for world peace and the solution of our problems."

"Christ was the one who came with the only cure in world history. He put His finger right on the problem and said, 'Ye must be born again.' Christ, and Christ alone is the answer to the thousand and one sins that possess men and women today."

### A Spiritual Awakening

"I am happy to report that we are experiencing a spiritual awakening, and a definite resurgence of religious interest, in America, and throughout the world. But many will ask, 'Has this awakening come in time to save us? And has it gone deep enough?' I believe that it has come in time to save us, but I doubt if it has gone deep enough. It is not enough to have a superficial interest in religion in general. It is not enough to have an intellectual belief in God, the Bible, and the Church. We must take this intellectual acceptance of the supernatural and put it into daily practice on the international, national and individual levels."

"But, I'm only one, you say. 'The world's need is so great and I'm so small. What can I do?'"

"Here is what you can do. Receive Christ as your personal Saviour. Make Him Lord and Master of your life, and go back into your corner of the world and live Jesus Christ."

The united corps cadet brigade of Ikot Ebo, West Africa, is maintaining its zeal in the service of Christ. Attendance at the weekly corps cadet class is gratifying and, at the completion of a recent course, fifteen certificates were awarded. These were presented at a meeting led by the Brigade at Ikot Ebo Corps.

Despite wet weather, fifteen corps cadets walked or cycled six miles to Ikot Inyang Osom (Sergeant Okono) where, with Sr.-Captain Evans, Captain Jenks, and Teacher Itina they took part in a meeting.

## African Magistrate

AMONG Christmas greetings received by the Commanding Officer at Croydon Citadel, Sr.-Major C. Coates, was a cable from Brother F. Atake, who sent greetings to "bandmen, songsters, corps cadets, torchbearers and soldiers" from Lagos, Nigeria. Brother Atake was converted and became a Salvation Army soldier at Croydon Citadel, after having taken a keen interest in the torchbearer group while he was studying law in England. He is now a magistrate in Nigeria.

History was made at the Jamaica, British West Indies, Bible School, at Mandeville, when forty-two delegates, representing ten corps, attended the first corps cadet camp ever held in the territory. Although the camp schedule was full it proved to be extremely helpful, and the young people felt they were at the camp for a definite purpose. The final night in camp will long be remembered—when an appeal was made for officership, fifteen young people readily stepped forward in response. A Canadian missionary officer, Captain J. Craig, had considerable responsibility for the camp.

## FULL-TIME SERVICE FOR GOD AND THE ARMY

A series of portraits and particulars of officers of the Canadian Territory.



SENIOR-CAPTAIN AND MRS. FREDERICK BRIGHTWELL are stationed at Fredericton, N.B. The Captain was born in Kitchener, Ont., but became a Salvationist at Brampton, Ont., later becoming an officer from Mount Dennis, Ont., after service among the young people there. All his service has been on the field. He was a Canadian delegate to the International Staff College in 1953. Mrs. Brightwell (Eva Hackett) was born in Bulwell, Nottingham, Eng., coming with her Salvationist parents to Calgary, Alta. She served for three years in women's social service departments.



FIRST-LIEUT. AND MRS. JOHN HAM are both the children of officer-parents. Both became officers from North Toronto Corps, the Lieutenant being commissioned in 1950 and Mrs. Ham (Marjorie Dray) in 1949. She served as cadet-sergeant, and all their other appointments have been to corps in Ontario. They are now at Bowmanville, Ont.



SECOND-LIEUT. AND MRS. ALLISON HAYNES are the corps officers at West Saint John, N.B., Corps. The Lieutenant is the son of Salvationists and was converted as a child, taking part in all youth activities. Following bank and office experience he became an officer from Charlottetown, P.E.I., in 1952, and has served on the field. Mrs. Haynes (Rosalind Sherman) became an officer from Montreal Citadel and served in Bermuda and the Maritimes before her marriage.



PROBATIONARY-LIEUTENANTS JOAN HUNTER (left), and LILLIAN PYKE (right) are the corps officers at Seaford, Ont. Both were commissioned in 1954, the former from Mount Dennis, Ont., and the latter from Whitney Pier, N.S. Both were bandmembers and graduate corps cadets. Pro.-Lieut. Hunter was also a songster and record sergeant, and is the daughter of Salvationist parents. Pro.-Lieut. Pyke became a Salvationist in 1944 and, later, was a company guard and guide captain.

OFFICERS! This column is proving popular and you are invited to contribute photographs (or clear snapshots) of yourselves with a brief write-up of your careers. It is hoped, in time, to include all the officers of the territory, so that the territory's big family of officers may "get acquainted". Many comrades may wish to make a "family album" of this series.

## ANOTHER SALVATIONIST LEGISLATOR

### Filipino Elected To Hawaiian House

THE first Filipino to win a seat in the Territorial Legislature in Hawaii is a Salvationist, Brother Peter Aduja, thirty-four-year-old attorney of Hilo. He is the first citizen of Filipino ancestry to win a major elective post in Hawaii or the United States. In the election he was running against heavy odds; he was not as well-known as his opponent and had been told he would come fifth in the race!

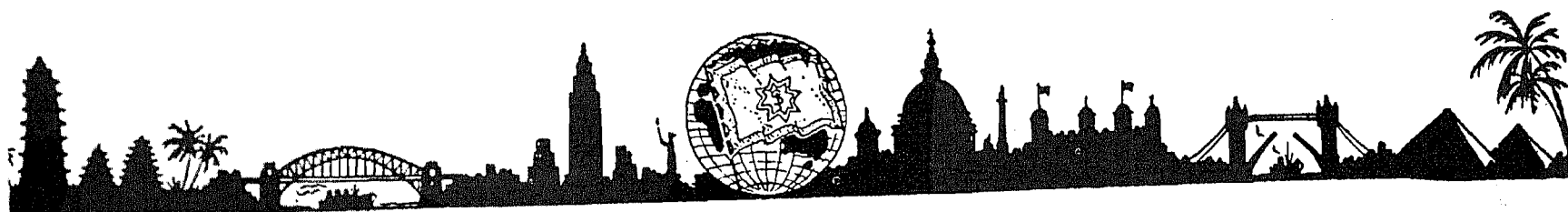
Peter Aduja was born in Salindig, Vigan, Luzon, in the Philippines. At the age of seven he came with his immigrant parents to Hakalau, Hawaii, where his father worked as a dollar-a-day labourer on the plantation. The boy started to go to The Salvation Army company meeting, was enrolled as a junior soldier when he was eleven, and is a graduate corps cadet. He wears uniform and teaches a company at Hilo Temple Corps.

Aduja was the first Filipino who passed the bar examination in Hawaii, the first Filipino to be elected to a seat in the legislature, and the first Salvationist to be on the floor of the House. He does not for-

get the sacrifices made by his parents—who are still living—so that he, an only child, might receive an education. From the Hakalau school Peter went to the University of Hawaii and won his law degree from Boston University in 1951.

The Salvation Army was well represented by officer-delegates at the annual membership meeting of the Ontario Lord's Day Alliance in Toronto. The previous year's work was reviewed, and plans were discussed for further aggressive action. The inroads made by modern-day secular influences caused much concern among the delegates which represented all parts of the Dominion's largest industrial province.

The most recent publication in the world of Salvation Army youth is *Hawaii's Youth*, issued in those far Pacific isles. It includes editorial matter, articles, and other valuable information. The cover of the first issue portrayed a native drummer beating out the message of "Mele Kaliki-kimaka". A youth leader—Sr.-Captain Angel—is the editor.



## HELPING THE NEEDY IN THE SLUMS

BY SR-CAPTAIN FRED A DOWNING, England

**T**O ask any Goodwill officer to write about her work is a most difficult assignment. It is not that she has nothing to write about. The opposite is the case. But where to begin?

I work in a rather tough district of deteriorating houses where the standard of cleanliness is far from ideal. Many of the people are old and neglected. They live, in the main, in single rooms. Some of the basement rooms are like dungeons. One gets into them by feeling one's way along dark passages. Quite a few of the old people who live in such conditions rarely get out. They are infirm and have to be content with looking at the same four walls week after week, month after month, and even year after year. I know one old lady who has not been outside her single room for a number of years.

Many of the old people, of course, can get about. They come to our Goodwill Centre on almost every day of the week for a midday meal. It consists of a main course and desert, is served piping-hot and costs tenpence (about ten cents.) It means that the old people are guaranteed at least one good meal a day.

Each Tuesday we have a Darby and Joan Club. On the same afternoon we operate a chiropody service which is very popular with the old people, especially those who find it difficult even to cut their own nails.

### Never A Dull Moment

There is never a dull moment in my work. Health visitors, probation officers, hospital almoners, public assistance officials and even school teachers seek our help and co-operation on innumerable occasions. One morning fairly recently, a health visitor called. She told us of a woman whose husband was in prison and who had been left to care for their four children. We visited her, provided suitable clothing and prayed with her. Tears were streaming down her face when she said, "This is the first time anyone has prayed with me."

Another recent call came from a retired Goodwill officer. She had heard of a harassed mother of nine children whose husband had been discharged after being in hospital for nine months. During that time four of the children had been in a home, but now she was trying to care for them all. The mother was a good, hard-working woman, but things were getting her down. We went to see her, provided food and clothing for the family and special nourishment for the father.

Three days later there was a knock on the Goodwill Centre door. Standing there was the eldest boy of the family. He was dressed in a good suit and was wearing a sturdy pair of shoes. "I have come to show you my clothes and to say, 'Thank you,'" he said. Could anyone wish for a greater reward? Needless to say many of those we try to help forget to express their appreciation.

A few weeks ago we went to visit an old lady. She had fallen down and hurt herself. We found her lying on a bed of rags, looking filthy and smelling vile. With the help of a neighbour we threw all the so-called bedding away and replaced it with a new mattress and a rubber sheet. She has relatives but, as so often happens, they refused to accept responsibility for her in any

shape or form. It did not take us long to make her clean and comfortable. Now of course, we are keeping an eye on her.

We were recently asked to take an old lady home. She lived in one terribly small kitchen, which contained an antiquated single bed, a gas fire and little else. Whilst one of us went to get the poor soul

## More Canadian Officers On Missionary Service



CAPTAIN Wilma Waring, shown at far left, has left Canada for Bombay, India, to begin her first term as a missionary officer. She became an officer in 1947 from Hanna, Alta., and has served in both women's social service and field appointments. She was responsible for the Forest Lawn Outpost, Calgary, Alta., Citadel, prior to her departure. Captain Mary Zayonce, at immediate left, is also a Westerner, having become an officer from Watrous, Sask., in 1948. She has given all her service in the Women's Social Service Department. Her last appointment was at Grace Haven, Regina, Sask. She is en route to Singapore, Malaya.

something to eat, another of us swept the floor, made the bed and washed the dishes that had been left in a basin and were encased in ice! A cup of tea quickly made a world of difference. By the time we left the old soul, she was feeling much happier; and a pudding was simply crying out to be eaten.

Another woman, who is now in hospital with tuberculosis, was left in her early twenties with two small children to bring up. She has had to work hard to make both ends meet and, because she was afraid of insecurity, kept working when she was ill. She appeared to be doing so well that it never occurred to anyone to offer her help. Many really needy, some desperately needy, people never ask for help. That is the last thing that would cross their minds. This particular woman belonged to that category.

But you should have seen her face when we took her a few items of clothing, like nightdresses and bed-jackets, in preparation for her lengthy stay in the sanatorium. Yes, we love our work because we love people. That is the only reason we do it.

### A BRAVE OLD SOUL

**A**LTHOUGH she is now more than eighty years of age, Sister Mrs. Richardson, of Scunthorpe, England, regularly goes to the public houses to sell copies of *The War Cry*. Quite often on those occasions she is invited to sing and always gladly responds. To give her testimony is her delight, and she never fails to take full advantage of any opportunity of doing so that comes her way.

Converted more than seventy years ago, she has been a loyal, hard-working soldier ever since. For the past fifty years she has been a herald, getting among the people, sharing their problems and offering them warm-hearted friendship. Her genial approach has endeared her to many people who look upon her as almost a legendary figure.

Apart from her pub-booming activities, she is a company guard and delights to teach the young people.

## THE HEROIC BRIGADIER

Novel Bases Fictional Hero On Factual Army Officer

**I**N his book "Lady of the Yellow River," Sir Philip Gibbs tells of life in an internment camp during the Second World War and makes frequent reference to Salvationists who were sharing the captivity. The following is an extract:

There was a Brigadier of The Salvation Army with his wife, both of them untiring in kindness and helpfulness. The Briga-

dier himself had many talents useful in a concentration camp. He was a good carpenter and with bits of wood from packing cases made cupboards and shelves and other bits of furniture. He was a good barber, and once a month or so cut Betty's gold-shot hair in the courtyard, surrounded by a group of clients. He was devoted to children, and scrounged things for them from the grown-ups, always dropping into their rooms as a cheerful beggar.

"I say, can you spare a tiny bit of sugar? . . . Can you lend me a thimble? . . . My missus wants to mend some children's clothes . . . Any chance of a small piece of chocolate? . . ."

It was impossible to refuse him anything if what he wanted was available—a reel of cotton, a wisp of thread, a children's picture book, material for a rag doll, a few candies from American parcels. Without affectation or solemnity he was a cheery soul—he had a truly Christian spirit—and during all those years in the prison camp he devoted himself to the service of his neighbours. In camp with him was his Salvation Army band and as he had a passion for music—his one passion—it gave him great joy, not always shared by those who listened.

There are frequent references to the heroic Salvation Army Brigadier in the book and several good-natured digs at the scratch band which the Salvationists contrived to form.

Significantly, Sir Philip Gibbs allows one of his characters to say in conversation:

"Have you noticed that the people who are best getting through this trying life of ours are those who have a spiritual faith? Father Carrigan, once a Trappist monk, Brigadier Jones, of The Salvation Army, the Roman Catholic priests and nuns, my fellow Quakers. They always seem happy and smiling. It's the unbelievers and egoists who are getting demoralized."

Concerning the book, Lt.-Colonel Charles Swinton, who spent two-and-a-half years in the actual camp which the author has used for his story says: "The character 'Brigadier Jones' is obviously Lt.-Colonel Leonard Stranks (R), now living at Perth, West Australia, who had a very fine influence in the camp."

**KOREA'S HUNGRY CHILDREN.** At right, Kim Yong Cha, whose mother was killed in the bombing of Seoul, now lives with her father and the rest of a big family, but badly needs a supplementary hot meal during Korea's winter months. At left is Sim Noon Cha, who lost both her parents during the same bombing and who now lives in a "hukabag" (a shack made of tins and cartons). Both are shown at The Salvation Army feeding station in Seoul. At two feeding points over 1,000 undernourished children are fed one hot meal a day. Over 120,000 meals had been served before the present winter season had begun.





# The Music of Heaven - WHAT WILL IT BE?

"Speak to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your hearts." — Eph. 5:19.

BY REV. R. M. STANLEY, Kingston, England

WE do well to remind ourselves that the Bible is not one book but many; it is a library of religious literature written by different people at different times and over a long stretch of history. We should be on our guard when people speak of the Biblical view of any subject, for there are many subjects within the Bible about which different views are expressed. We expect this diversity of view when we remember its many authors, the changing conditions of its peoples, and the varying purposes that operated in the minds of its writers. Yet the more prolonged one's study of the Bible, the more one becomes aware of a real unity in many ways, and on many subjects. There are many strands that go to the binding of the books together. In a fascinating way, the Word of God is found in the earliest as in the latest book of the Bible. Luther said: "The Bible was the crib in which the infant Jesus was laid," and the furnishings of the crib may be discovered in the Old Testament, equally with the opening chapters of the New Testament. There is no difficulty in finding illustrations of my theme for this time in every book of the Bible—there are spiritual songs in every phase of man's spiritual development.

Some have called the Bible an optimistic book, and evidence of its faith and hope in the ultimate triumph of good rings through its

pages. Others call attention to the sombre note the Bible strikes about human life: its depravity, its bias towards evil; and that view can be substantiated in many passages. Possibly the truest view is that the Bible is a realistic book, knowing the best and the worst, keeping its feet on the basic human level, but aglow with the tremendous possibilities of redemption, which is the heart and soul of the Bible message. If I recall to you the spiritual songs that are scattered through its pages like precious stones, it is not because I forget the grim features of a book that never minimizes the wickedness of the human heart.

It is a sad heart that never rejoices, and with St. Paul I exhort you to "sing and make melody in your hearts unto the Lord."

The outstanding themes around which the spiritual songs of the Bible have been composed are those of the creation, redemption, and the glory of life hereafter. The opening chapter of Genesis is a poem of noble music, unfortunately translated, in the version most people read, as prose, which robs it of its lilt and allows unimaginative people to read it as a kind of scientific treatise. The refrain of its song lies in the words: "God saw everything He had made, and it was very good." When you read it as verse you hear the morning stars making music together, the trees of the fields clap their hands and the

THE CONSTANT conflict between the use of music for the building of God's Kingdom and the temptation of Satan to use it as a means to worldly and sinful pleasures is exemplified in this drawing. This is not to say that all secular music is evil, but it is to say that musical talents like all others should be placed at the service of Christ. The converted soul and consecrated life, dependent upon the guidance and direction of the Holy Spirit, will never be in doubt as to the source of the temptations which come his way. Neither will he lack confidence as to the way in which he should walk, nor the spiritual power to walk therein.



mountains leap into the air for sheer joy.

We are told that creation meant a limitation of God's power, if man was given true liberty. "To allow man elbow room to be himself, so much less God," say some philosophers. How would that proud father think if the same logic were applied to his freedom, as he holds his first-born in his arms for the first time? This so-called limitation of the part of God was not something imposed from without; it was God fulfilling Himself in the creation of human beings, with whom He might converse, and through whom the Divine Society might be enriched. God's creative act was a self-giving of Himself bringing life to mankind and expressing God's essential nature, which is to give.

"The heavens declare the glory of God and the earth showeth His handiwork." "When I consider Thy heavens, the work of Thy fingers, the moon and the stars which Thou hast made, what is man?" "Bless the Lord, O my

soul. O Lord my God, Thou art clothed with honour and majesty." The Psalm Book of the second Temple is an ascription of praise to God for the wonder of the world. How nobly the Book of Job thrills to the magnificence of the Universe! "Hast thou entered into the treasures of the snow? or hast thou seen the treasures of the hail? Hath the rain a father? or who hath begotten the drop of dew?" "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of Pleiades, or loose the bands of Orion?" The songs of Creation are carried on through New Testament pages, for the creative God controls the flight of the bird, the setting sun, and the beauty of the lilies of the field. "My Father worketh," said Jesus, "and I work," and to the morose souls who would prohibit the singing of children He said, "If these were silent, the very stones would shout for joy."

The theme of redemption, it has been said, runs through the Bible like the red strand through the alpine rope, and we catch its beginnings in the promise of God to the first man and woman. In Isaiah its lofty strains are heard in the majestic verse. "His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace." Micah exults in a time when "He shall judge among many peoples, and they shall beat their swords into ploughshares, and their spears into pruning hooks." The Gospels open with a burst of celestial music: "There were shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flock by night. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men." The mother of our Lord sang in the ecstasy of her divine appointment: "My soul doth magnify the Lord and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour." Throughout the New Testament songs of thanksgiving arise from the lips of men redeemed from their sins and brought into the family of God.

(To be continued)



## 102. NONE BUT CHRIST CAN SATISFY.

James McGranahan, the composer, was born at Adamsville, U.S.A., in 1840. His inborn love of music was fostered by G. J. Webb, Philip Bliss, and others. The evangelistic work of Bliss, upon his death in 1876, was continued by McGranahan. He was also associated with Sankey and became co-editor, with Sankey and Stebbins, of "Gospel Hymns". Amongst his own publications are "Songs of the Gospel" and "The Gospel Male Chorus". "None but Christ can Satisfy" appeared in Sankey's "Sacred Songs and Solos".

McGranahan passed away in 1907, a few days after his sixty-seventh birthday at his home in Kinman, Ohio.

## 103. BRIGHT CROWNS.

The composer of this tune (which still evokes a happy response in our praise meetings) is unknown. Colonel E. Joy told us that it is an old "ranter" tune, which lives because of our fundamental affection for it. It is an old-standing favourite taken from The Christian Mission and appears amongst the "additional" tunes in "Salvation Music, Volume 1", being set to the words, "There is a land of pure delight", and having the original words for the chorus. It was No. 12 in our Band Tune Book, 1884.

## 104. CLINGING TO THE CROSS.

It is a matter of regret that quite a number of the popular tunes of the early days are anonymous, there having

## CALLING THE TUNES

BY BRIGADIER GORDON AVERY

(Continued from previous issues) been no interest at that time, apparently, in their origins.

During the winter of 1889, Lieutenant Percy W. Urquhart at a Birmingham corps was having a difficult time but he had derived help and encouragement from the singing by a woman-Lieutenant at a nearby corps of, "Must Jesus bear the Cross alone?", to this tune. One Sunday evening, after another very hard and trying day, and alone in his quarters—his Captain had been sent to prison—the Lieutenant's heart was moved to pen these words, that we now have as No. 567 in our new song book, and he wrote them to the tune used by the woman-Lieutenant as a solo. The new words and the tune were sent to headquarters, and were published in Volume IV, of "The Musical Salvationist". Thus the tune was added to the Army's repertoire and has since done good service. The tune itself appeared in Band Journal No. 176.

## 105. BELMONT.

"Belmont" has been ascribed to Samuel Webbe, both senior and junior, and to Mozart, but apparently without sufficient grounds to substantiate any of the claims. The first appearance of the tune in its present form would seem to have been in "Psalms and Hymn Tunes", issued in 1854, for the use of St. Mary's Church, Islington.

The tune, however, appears to be an adaptation from a melody in William Gardiner's "Sacred Melodies, Vol. 1" (1812). No composer's name is appended, but in a catalogue which appeared with his "Music and Friends" (1838), Gardiner claims the tune as his own composition. The "Christian Psalmist" (1871) gives the credit to Mozart, whilst the "Bristol Tune Book" ascribes it to S. Webbe.

The tune has been used by the Army since earliest days and is to be found in "Salvation Music, Vol. 1", set to the words, "See, Lord, before Thine altar bowed".

## 106. ST. AGNES.

The Rev. Dr. John Bacchus Dykes, M.A., the composer of this tune, was born at Kingston-upon-Hull in 1823. He was the son of a banker and grandson of a well-known evangelical clergyman in Hull. At ten years of age he played a church organ and took Holy Orders in 1847. Durham University conferred on him his doctorate of music.

Dykes published about 300 tunes, many of which are amongst the most popular used in worship. H. C. Hamilton paid high tribute to Dyke's music in the American musical magazine "Etude" two years ago. He said: "What beautiful refined melodies and scholarly part-writing flowed from the pen of that prince among hymn-tune writers. His appeal is universal. Some hymn-tunes come and go, but those of Dykes seem perennial. Well they may be, for in them we find that which satisfies mind, heart and soul."

"St. Agnes" is one of the composer's most popular tunes. It was written especially for the beautiful words attributed to Bernard of Clairvaux: "Jesus, the very thought of Thee with sweetness fills my breast." It was published in "A Hymnal for use in the English Church", in 1886.

(To be continued)

# BEHIND

# The WAR CRY

BY LIEUT.-COLONEL W. R. PUTT (R) a former Editor-in-Chief

SOME years ago, during a convention in Montreal of publishers of news weeklies and other periodicals, one of the delegates, surveying a rack containing Canadian and American journals, asked a group standing nearby what they thought was the best printed and presented paper displayed. One of the delegates, a prominent business man, reached forward and took from the stand a copy of the official organ of The Salvation Army, *The War Cry*, and opened its pages. "This is my choice," he said. Others agreed.

There is no doubt that from the production standpoint *The War Cry*, though modest in presentation, format and price, is highly regarded throughout the Dominion of Canada and, indeed, the world. It is, however, as a definite message for God and a definite Christian witness that it excels, for in this respect it may be said to be unsurpassed in Canada and most likely elsewhere. For attractiveness and balance few, if any, religious periodicals—and there are an astonishing number in the western hemisphere—can approach its high standard.

## Good Canadian Paper and Ink

One reason for this excellence is that Canadian newsprint—the Dominion's largest industry—is without a peer, and supplies many countries with snow-white, durable paper. The black ink used in printing *The War Cry*, is most readable, and the type faces used are modern and proven for legibility.

A visit to the Army's clean, tidy, airy, well-lighted plant at 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto, is a liberal education in itself. As accident-proof as modern ingenuity can make them, the large press and composing rooms, even when the machines, electrically controlled, roar their urgency day or night, exude an atmosphere of calm efficiency. The workers unhurriedly but methodically

go about their duties, intently watch the varying oscillations of their monster machines, and are deeply interested in their work. To the casual visitor they display great pride in the work turned out, or in delving into and explaining the intricacies of the various presses and typesetting machines—almost human in their behaviour.

oughly believe in the character of the work in hand. They are well paid—union wages—and most of the men have been with the Army for years. Many own their own homes in suburban districts of Metropolitan Toronto, and have cars. They appreciate the up-to-date facilities of the printing plant, including a modern lunch-room.

much work done by experienced women-workers in the bindery. Here, in a pleasant sunny room, certain books and papers are machine-stitched. Placing together the various sections of the Christmas and Easter numbers is in itself a special effort. In fact, the Army's special issues now constitute an almost all-round-the-year project, so large has their circulation grown in recent years.

A word should be said concerning the Printing and Publishing Manager, Brigadier C. Webber, the Editor-in-chief, Brigadier H. Wood and their office staffs whose offices adjoin the plant, although none of these behind-the-scenes worthies, though often engaged in publicizing others, are often publicized themselves. As may be imagined, the responsibility of directing large modern departments like those in the Jarvis Street set-up is one of magnitude, and requires all-the-year-round attention, as the work on the publications naturally never ceases. Thus it may be seen that "eternal vigilance" is the watchword.

## Emergency Measures

History has recorded, on more than one occasion, that refractory presses have been coaxed into action with the aid of hay-wire, and other oddments at hand. Publishers and editors have been called unceremoniously from their sleep during the "small hours" because the accidental dropping of a carefully-set page on the way to the press, leaving a mass of "pied" type, has caused consternation in the composing room. But both printer and editor are notably men of resource, and few of these sad debacles have deterred the purposeful onward progress of the men of "Ink Street" for long, even if it has meant "toiling upward in the night."

There are compensations, however, and few producing jobs engender the same thrill of pride that all concerned feel when the presses eventually turn out the whitest, cleanest, neatest job "yet seen on land or sea". It is a thing of beauty and a joy forever or, at least, until the next issue emerges!

## An Active Veteran

Once in a while one may see the "G.O.M." of the Printing Department happily sipping tea with the present manager or members of the staff, and discussing the varied angles of the printing trade. Colonel Geo. Attwell (R), who had a record run of forty years in charge of the department, and is an editor himself (*The Veteran*, retired officers organ), delights in relating incidents of the early-day Army in Canada. Another former printer-editor of *The War Cry* is Lt.-Colonel John Southall (R), now a nonagenarian. The printing office was then on Richmond St., West, and the headquarters on Esther Street (now Augusta Avenue).

Statistics, of course, do not by any means indicate the vast good the Army's publications have done through the years—and figures seemingly have never been preserved—but at the present time *War Crys*—the Canadian edition alone—printed in a year amount to 2½ million (2,500,000) copies; (Continued on page 16)

## THE POWER OF THE PRINTED WORD THE GENERAL'S MESSAGE

It is no idle truth that the pen is mightier than the sword. We have long passed from the age when news, and even instruction, had to be passed on by word of mouth, and, whilst the spoken word is still mighty in its potentialities, there is a greater challenge than ever to Salvationists to see to it that that which the vast reading public assimilates can be counted amongst the things that are pure and good and beautiful.

The Salvationist must read more, for it may well be that he will be called to give account, not only of the idle words that he has spoken, but of the idle and foolish words that he has read. When a Salvationist reads he should ask himself the question, "Will this help me better to serve my Maker and my fellow-men? Will it stimulate me to holy desire, or will it fill my mind with thoughts that would bring me to shame?"

We must not be content with the oft-repeated statement that our literature gives satisfaction to the reader, illuminates his mind and quickens his understanding; we must pass on our literature so that the Gospel of Christ may be propagated to others.

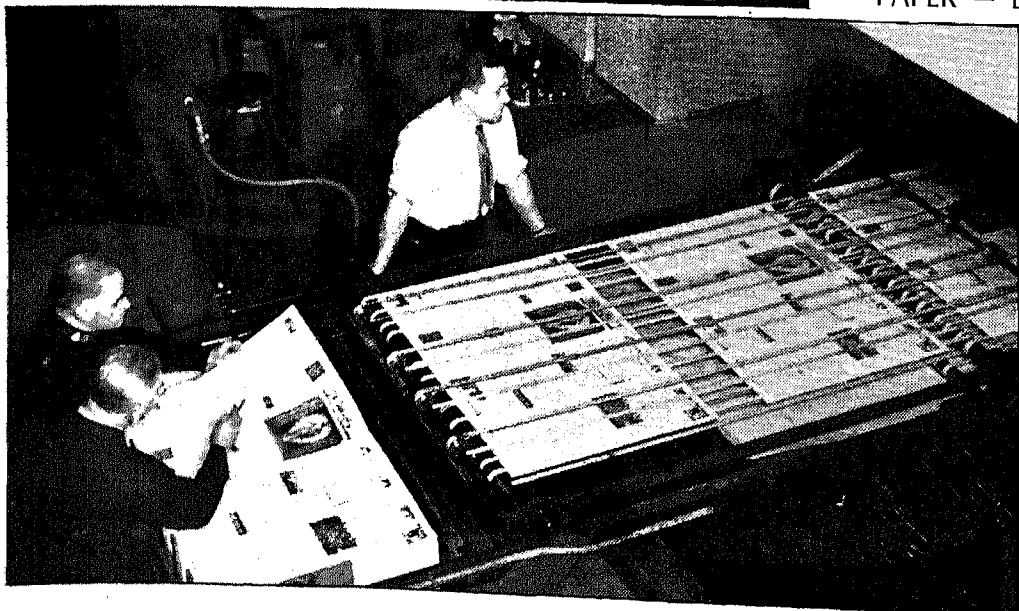
*Geoffrey Wood*  
GENERAL

Not all the men are Salvationists, but all work together harmoniously. Several, including the press-room foreman, are bandmen. All respect the Army's high ideals, and thor-

The linotype—a machine that sets small type mechanically, and has a key-board something like a typewriter—really requires a separate article. No one who looks at this complex apparatus that transmutes molten metal into cold readable type can do so without marvelling as to whether or not it has some sort of brain stowed away in its intricate mechanism.

Though machines fold and count *The War Cry*, *The Young Soldier* and other publications, there is

## TWO SIDES OF PRODUCING A PAPER — EDITORIAL AND PRINTING



(Top): THE EDITOR-IN-CHIEF, Brigadier H. Wood, is seen with the members of the staff planning a future issue of THE WAR CRY. (Left to right): 2nd-Lieut. L. Dorman; Sr.-Major G. Bloss; Brigadier H. Wood; Sr.-Captain H. Maclean; Major E. Brierly. (Lower): The Printing and Publishing Secretary, Brigadier C. Webber (in uniform) scanning a proof of THE WAR CRY as it comes off the press. Pressroom foreman W. Keith is with him; pressman H. Roberts stands by. Major C. Barton (not in photo) is the Assistant Printing Secretary.





# The War Cry Has Never Swerved From Its Original Purpose

**S**EVENTY years ago in Canada, the first Canadian edition of *The War Cry* was published. It had an inauspicious beginning, and was a four-page, newspaper-size sheet, which the field officers had to fold before they could sell. It was printed in a small Army-owned print shop at 42 Richmond Street West, Toronto. Its circulation within a few years grew to over 60,000 copies per week.

At that time the Army had few corps but, in two years, the organization had literally leaped around the Dominion and, in 1885, it had "opened fire" in no fewer than eighty cities, towns and villages in Canada. This was a remarkable achievement, showing the favourable reception given to the infant movement by the Canadian public. Only in a few centres were the Salvationists ill-treated, and then by ignorant mobs.

From the start, the Army's publications were sold in the streets without let or hindrance, thus bringing the organization constantly in touch with people. Its "heralds," as the distributors are called, fearlessly entered saloons or canvassed ill-favoured districts and, apart from the effect of their wares, accomplished a vast amount of good, bringing drunken fathers home to their families, warning younger people and rescuing many wayward girls from red-light districts, winning them to a better life.

The Army's official organ, *The War Cry*, has kept to its original principles through the years, is evangelical in its character, and a stalwart proponent of all enterprises for the uplift of mankind. In addition, it carries features that appeal to readers of all ages, making it acceptable as a family journal. It is a definite champion of family life, and is opposed to everything that would disrupt it.

The journal, printed in readable and attractive style, well balanced and illustrated throughout, is dedicated to the greater glory of God and the betterment of human be-

ings, no matter of what race or colour. In the latter regard it is of interest to learn that the Army's publications, numbering more than 100, are printed in as many languages in eighty-five countries of the world. Their total circulation runs into millions.

Salvationists look upon *The War Cry* as a medium through which all moral issues may be brought to the attention of the public, and it makes no bones as to the Army's stand on public and private evils. It disposes of party, or petty politics and expedients by going to the root of the matter. It exalts the simple plan of redemption as set forth in the Gospels, and builds its creed on the fundamental and basic truth of

but a by-product, the tremendous influence it exerts in this direction is not to be denied. *The War Cry* today is one of the world's leading periodicals in opposing intoxicants, or any other poison that is injurious to the human body. While much of the Army's work is that of rehabilitation, its greatest and most successful efforts are devoted to prevention, no doubt saving governments vast sums annually.

Few Canadian journals are more diversified in their character than *The War Cry*. The latest news of progress among the world's women is given appropriate space, and its practical counsel regarding home life and the training of children is helpful.

brings one up-to-date as to the spread of the Faith in this and other countries. The Army is favourable to all fundamentally-sound movements, and rejoices when revivals are stirring hearts, no matter among what communion it originates.

The "Magazine Page" furnishes news as to trends of the future, and photo services supply the necessary illustrations. The "Home Page" is run along similar lines. Youth activities and counsel, and reports of the Army's many operations are included in its pages.

Prison inmates, to whom copies of *The War Cry* are supplied by the Army's League of Mercy—the members of which also visit hospitals and homes, say they look especially for the weekly crossword puzzle and the calendar! The musical reader is entertained by articles on harmony, both instrumental and vocal, for the Army's high musical standards are well known.

*The War Cry* finds its way to palace and shack and, indeed, to many queer corners of the earth. Travellers have seen its pictures pinned up in trappers' log cabins in the sub-Arctic and in military huts in far-off jungles.

Another aspect of this world-circling paper, with a warlike name and a peacemaking mission—is the never-ceasing onslaughts it makes on salacious literature. Its tone is high, and its moral standard is an example to all publishers. It has a definite responsibility to the public, and it speaks with no uncertain voice on numerous matters affecting the welfare of the people it serves. It has been suggested that *The War Cry* is now an inappropriate title, but as long as the organization remains an army, its first purpose will be to make war on evil. As its Founder has said, "While women weep as they do now, I'll fight! While little children go hungry, I'll fight! While men go to prison, I'll fight! While there is a drunkard left, while there is a poor lost girl on the streets, I'll fight! . . . I'll fight to the very end!"

Truth is stranger than fiction, and there are accounts in the Army's official organ that would be incredible but for one's belief in the power of God to transform the worst. Men and women, once the despair of the police authorities and magistrates, are now useful and respected citizens. One remarkable case was that of an alcoholic, who bore a name that even today is a household word in Canada. He was restored to a high office in the nation and never ceased to thank God and the Army for his rehabilitation. Hundreds have been restored to the estate from which they had fallen and are grateful beyond words. Some of these have been won through the pages of *The War Cry*. The restorations and reunions of friends and relatives made possible through the "Missing Friends" column and department is an epic in itself.

Few people realize that the rehabilitation activities of the Army, stretching from ocean to ocean, save the governments, national, provincial and civic, tens of thousands of dollars annually. For every person who passes through our prisons costs the taxpayer a considerable amount.

The Army's publications are unique in the fact that no commercial advertisements are accepted, most likely because of the danger of entangling alliances.

A modern printing establishment erected by the Army a few years ago on Jarvis Street, Toronto, houses presses that turn out an excellent

(Continued on page 12)

## EVERY SALVATIONIST AN AGENT

My dear Comrades:

During these first welcome meetings it has been such a joy to meet so many who remembered seeing the Founder, and they have been so eager to come to the platform and tell me so. Once again I have felt what a wonderful impression he made upon the world, so that all who saw him remember so clearly what he said and did, even though it is forty-three years since he was promoted to Glory.

Ought we not, as his Army, to take heed to his wishes? He wanted every soldier to be an agent for spreading the Gospel, and he urged upon his followers everywhere to do so by means of *The War Cry* and the other Army papers. In the first issue of *The War Cry* he explains its militant title when he says, "The Salvation Army means more war—thus the name 'The War Cry'."

We are still engaged in that wonderful warfare. Let us use the weapons which we have at hand, and take the "white-winged messenger of salvation" to every home in the nation.

Your affectionate leader,

*H. W. Cuffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

love to God and love to man.

It is not generally realized that The Salvation Army is the world's greatest temperance society, and although this phase of its work is

The finest of sermons and devotional reading has long been a feature of the paper, many ministers using its material for their congregations. "Christianity in the News"

## A Message from the Chief Secretary

**T**HE circulation of our splendid WAR CRY is increasing because of the timeliness of its messages, and the tenor of its spirit. It is a "must" with Salvationists, and this annual "WAR CRY WEEK" gives an opportunity to get it into the hands of more and more readers. We must back the consecrated skills of the Editor and his competent staff in their efforts to influence men and women to God and goodness.

*W. J. Davidson*

WE HAVE USED THIS picture two or three times because it is typical of Salvationist WAR CRY heralds, and is a type of picture we get all too seldom. Others would be welcome. These WAR CRY enthusiasts belong to Calgary, Alta., and they tackle the valuable work of disposing of the Army's printed message of salvation in beverage rooms and other places, combining the sale of a paper with the opportunity of getting in a word in season for the Master.



FROM British Columbia South Division came an interesting story. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, the Divisional Secretary, met the wife of Doctor Fanderlik who, in his native Czech-Slovakia, was a renowned Doctor of Law. Mrs. Fanderlik said she had been sent for by a woman who had known her in former years, and who was now ill. She told the doctor's wife how she had found happiness in a women's group in The Salvation Army in Vancouver, and how she had learned to make pretty things, and displayed some flowers she had been taught to make. Mrs. Gage was happy to hear of this touch with the home league and to be able to take the opportunity of explaining to Mrs. Fanderlik something of the diversified programme of our organization.

The men officers in the division are showing increasing interest in the home league. Sr.-Major S. Jackson has offered an award to the leaguer who secures the most new members for Mount Pleasant. Captain L. Longden, of Kitsilano, has made contacts with a business firm and gets their cuttings of beautiful new materials so that the league can make "something different" for the sales. The men are also giving good support with the Camp Sunrise "fireplace fund".

In respect to the Christian Home Crusade, already brigades in this division have been doing door-to-door visitation, and it is hoped the formation of prayer groups will materialize shortly.

Mrs. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth Territorial President of the Home League, is planning to attend rallies at Belleville, Peterborough and Toronto. We know that leaguers will be eager to greet her. Mrs. Colonel W. Davidson is also booked for rallies at Hamilton and London, and in Northern Ontario. Let us join in praying that all these special events will be used of God in the blessing of all who will gather.

When Mrs. Major W. Ross, Divisional Secretary for Alberta, visited Lloydminster, two women who were new to the league, attended, and were so interested in the enrolment which took place that they are anxious to be enrolled next Easter. There were fourteen at the meeting, which was an encouraging number. One of the new members at-

## Home League Notes

By the Territorial Home League Secretary,  
LT.-COLONEL ANNIE FAIRHURST

tended the Sunday night meeting, and there confessed she had been a lukewarm Christian through lack of church connection, and had become cold in her soul. She testified to receiving inspiration at the home league, and stated she wanted to serve the Lord fully. The other newcomer and her husband were also present, and the husband remarked to Mrs. 1st-Lieut. K. Hopkins, the commanding officer's wife, "I don't know what you folks do on Friday nights, but whatever it is, thank you so much. It has made such a difference to my wife; she is beginning to live again." The woman had had several operations, and bouts of illness, and found the spiritual fellowship of the league just what she needed.

A new venture has been tried at Kirkland Lake, Ont. Mrs. 2nd-Lieut. L. Townsend has organized girls of sixteen years of age (and over) into a junior league. It was started recently when there was an enrolment of two new members for the regular league, and seven girls for the new auxiliary. The junior league follows

the four-fold programme of the senior group. The new home league regulations provide direction for all such auxiliary groups, and we wish the new one at Kirkland Lake every success.

Included in the Prince Albert, Sask., bulletin of events for current months are: "A banquet for the blind", demonstration of Swedish weaving, "Chase away the blues", "Frances Ridley Havergal afternoon" a missionary meeting, a Valentine party, "The influence of one life," and "The influence of women."

Mrs. Brigadier O. Welbourn, Divisional Secretary, introduced the Christian Home Crusade pledges at a spiritual meeting at Regina Northside, and they started the crusade with much faith.

Regina Citadel has had a social gathering, a revision of the group system, a demonstration by a sewing machine company, a spiritual meeting, and an enrolment of members.

Saskatoon Citadel and Saskatoon

West Side leagues have each donated \$25 to the National Headquarters building scheme.

The divisional secretary visited Weyburn, and has had good news of the launching of their crusade prayer meeting. Secretary Mrs. Worrall feels that the weekly prayer meetings have been the reason for the gratifying development of the league, and the C.H.C. prayer meeting is being incorporated in the regular prayer group meetings.

Home league member Ethel Stewart, of Kelowna, B.C., has passed away, and will be sadly missed by her fellow leaguers. Mrs. Major A. Bruce has been appointed secretary at Sudbury, Ont. Secretary Mrs. Young, of New Liskeard, Ont., who has been a faithful leader for many years, has had to resign because of ill health.

For six years the Kitchener League has remembered The Haven, a girls' home in London, England. Once again, forty-eight nicely-wrapped gifts were dispatched, and gratefully received. A missionary officer in India was also remembered.

In the Nova Scotia Division, the leagues are showing a practical interest in the recently-opened girls' home in Halifax. The Citadel is giving dishes, the North End, baby scales, and Dartmouth, a toaster.

The seven leagues in Cape Breton are taking an interest in the girls' home at Sydney. In addition, Dartmouth, Glace Bay, Sydney Mines, Pictou, Windsor, and Yarmouth leagues have sent parcels to missionaries.

Liverpool League, led by Mrs. 1st-Lieut. J. Tackaberry, had a successful sale, sent three parcels overseas, and is planning to remodel its kitchen. The leaguers entertained the Bridgewater and Shelburne members and enjoyed fellowship with them.

New Aberdeen sent a donation to the Korean fund, and to India, and gave cheer to shut-ins.

Whitney Pier sent three large parcels to servicemen in Korea and Germany.

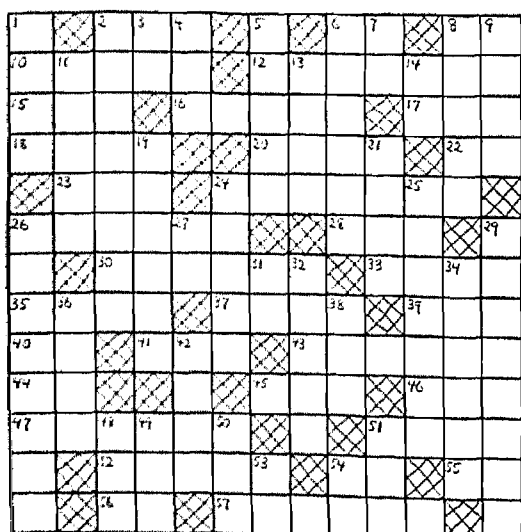


JAPANESE HOME LEAGUERS who attended the first camp conducted at Tokyo by their Territorial Home League Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier A. Long. The picture was sent by Mrs. Long who says, "We are still growing in spirit as well as in numbers."

### BIBLE TEXTS IN CROSSWORD PUZZLES

### AN ARDENT RECRUIT

"I am debtor both to the Greeks, and to the Barbarians; both to the wise, and to the unwise. So, as much as in me is, I am ready to preach the Gospel to you that are at Rome also." Rom. 1: 14, 15.



No. 38

C. W.A.W. Co.

#### HORIZONTAL

- 2 "First, I thank my God through Jesus Christ . . . you all"
- 5 "for . . . long to see you"
- 6 "And I . . . sure that, when I come unto you"
- 8 Hawaiian lava
- 10 "he . . . with them, and wrought"
- 12 Scatters
- 15 Son of Bani Ezra 10: 34
- 16 Slander
- 17 Small European fish
- 18 So-so (colloq.)
- 20 Feminine name
- 22 River (Dial. Eng.)
- 23 "Now I would have you ignorant" and hope maketh not you"
- 26 Masculine name
- 28 Note
- 30 Feminine name
- 33 Bang
- 35 Bird
- 37 "turn again and . . . you"

- 39 One of David's men; air (anag.)
- 40 "Paul, a servant . . . Jesus Christ"
- 41 "for it is . . . power of God"
- 43 "separated unto the . . . of God"
- 44 Army officer
- 46 "to . . . I am ashamed"
- 46 The sun
- 47 Upward slope
- 51 Erase
- 52 A fat
- 54 Volume; state
- 56 " . . . it is written, The just shall live by faith"
- 56 "I make mention . . . you always in my prayers"
- 57 "For even . . . pleased not himself"
- Our Text from Romans is 2, 5, 6, 23, 24, 40, 41, 43, 56, and 57 combined

- such as should be saved"
- 9 Paul was this when shipwrecked
- 11 "Take thou also unto thee wheat, and barley, and . . ."
- 13 Marrow
- 14 City; animal
- 19 As much as possible
- 21 Old Testament book
- 24 Worship
- 25 An oval
- 26 Birds; Nora lost (anag.)
- 27 Lord
- 29 "to judge the . . ."

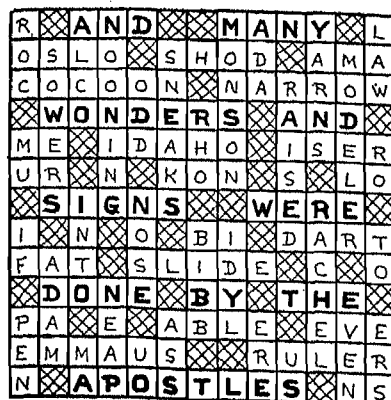
- matter"
- 31 Note
- 32 "neither will he keep his . . . for ever"
- 34 A small area
- 36 News
- 38 "for a living . . . is better than a dead lion"
- 42 Sharpen
- 48 Dove cry
- 49 Fairy
- 50 Twitching
- 51 Property settlement at marriage
- 53 New England state
- 54 Note

Answer To  
Last Week's  
Puzzle

#### VERTICAL

- 1 "The Ardent Recruit"
- 2 Paul was a devoted . . . of Christ
- 3 Old Dutch
- 4 Rebel (colloq.)
- 5 "to the . . . afar off, that have not heard my fame"
- 6 King when Paul was let down by the wall in a basket
- 7 "that ye strive together with . . . in your prayers to God"
- 8 "And the Lord to the church daily"

A  
WEEKLY  
TEST  
OF  
KNOW-  
LEDGE



No. 37

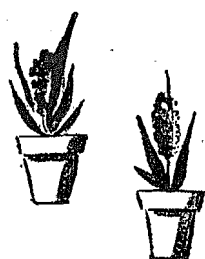
C. W.A.W. Co.

### Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

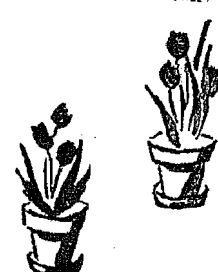
SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:  
Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,  
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario, Canada.





# Around the Home



**T**HE Women's World Day of Prayer this year is being held on Friday, February 25. On that day millions of women in 120 different countries, belonging to many different denominations, will show their faith and hope in Jesus Christ by observing this Day of Prayer, and Salvationists everywhere will join with their sisters of other denominations.

Every year a woman leader is chosen from a different country to arrange the original programme of worship, which is then adapted for use in the various other countries. The theme for 1955 is "Abide in Me" (John 15: 4), and the service has been prepared by the Rev. Jorgelina Lozada, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, whose story follows.

## The Pastor of Villa Mitre

**P**ASTOR Jorgelina, as she is lovingly called, was born in the village of Bragada, in the Argentine. When Jorgelina was eight, a colporteur left a Bible portion at her home and invited the little girl to come to a nearby Sunday school. Her mother, an Evangelical, gladly accepted the invitation for her children. Jorgelina joined the church at fifteen, and three years later began training for Christian work in the Bible school.

In her work among women and children, Jorgelina Lozada showed great leadership. She was ordained in 1930 and, two years later, became pastor of the Villa Mitre Church, whose congregation of eight members was probably at that time the smallest in Buenos Aires. The church was housed in an old, inadequate residence in that section of the city where many Italians reside.

Senorita Lozada is famous not only as a woman preacher but also because she spurred the people to build their own church. Her little congregation began to grow. Soon it was overflowing its one-room building. This energetic and creative young woman minister needed more space to accommodate the people she was taking into membership. Though the congregation had scant resources, its pastor was bent on having a new church. In faith she raised enough money to buy a bit of land.

### Challenges Her People

Just then the Confederation of Evangelical Churches in Argentina met to elect their representatives to the great meeting of the International Missionary Council of Madras, India. To the astonishment of the Evangelical community, a woman was chosen as one of the delegates. She was Jorgelina Lozada.

As she prepared for the trip, she decided to leave with her people a challenge to build. It was then that Jorgelina determined to place before them the corner-stone.

To take her seat on the crowded, improvised platform, Jorgelina almost had to climb over a bulky object on the floor. Its snow-white covering made the people curious. Just before the sermon, the pastor lifted the cloth. The surprised congregation looked upon a rough block of gray granite, irregular and unpolished.

"Look!" said their pastor. "I have set this stone before you with a high purpose. It is to become some day the corner-stone of our new church. I leave it here before your eyes as a reminder of our hopes and dreams. While I am across the oceans from you in India, pray and work for our new church. Let this piece of granite be to you a symbol of a new day in Villa Mitre!"

And so the lovely little white church was built, simple in line, adequate as a meeting house for the Evangelical congregation in Villa Mitre. Today, Jorgelina is carrying on a financial campaign for an educational building to house the Sunday school and kindergarten that she has developed. From a membership of eight, the congregation has grown to one hundred.

In the eighteen years during which Senorita Lozada has served the Villa Mitre Church, she has taken an increasing place in inter-



## THE TAPESTRY WEAVERS

**T**HE famous tapestry weavers of France do their work without being able to see the beauty of the patterns which they are creating. They spend their time pulling threads and tying knots behind a frame. The same thing is done over and over again. The work is slow and monotonous, but occasionally the weavers leave their places, going out to look at the design. They find inspiration in the beauty which is to be the final result of their efforts. If it were not for the design which they are faithfully trying to reproduce, the work would be almost killing in its drudgery.

Life, too, at times may seem to be drudgery because of the trials, frustrations, and disappointments we must face. But if, like the weavers, we bear in mind the thought that the Master Designer is preparing a beautiful pattern for eternity while we work with Him, and if we regularly take a look at the pattern as outlined in His Word, strength and courage may be drawn to carry on in faith to the ultimate goal.

denominational affairs. When she was a member of the Latin American Commission on Curriculum, which spent a month in Cuba writing lesson outlines for church schools in all Spanish-speaking countries, a colleague noted the attractive suit Senorita Lozada was wearing.

"What a good-looking suit that is," she remarked.

"Do you like it?" asked Jorgelina. "I am glad I made it myself out of sacking in order to teach the

poor women in my congregation what could be done with just a little."

This is the spirit of the pastor of Villa Mitre.

A big firm of fishmongers in England has opened a training centre for its salesmen. Young men come for a month and learn how to judge the freshness of fish, how to prepare them and how to arrange them so that buyers want to buy.

## THE EFFECTS OF A SMILE

BY ALMA MASON

**L**AST December I tried an experiment. I spent a day among the pushing, crowding throngs in the stores. The sales folk looked haggard. Remembering that good nature lubricates the machinery of efficiency, I suddenly started to smile at everyone. At first I felt I was grinning stiffly like a Cheshire cat, but soon smiles were floating over the counters back to me. They met mine halfway and strengthened them.

I smiled at a saleslady who was being extremely patient with a customer. She looked pleased and a little surprised but her back seemed to straighten and new energy seemed to seep into her bones. A child had dropped her parcels, and was scrambling about on the floor and wailing as they were kicked here and there by muddy feet. I stopped and helped her and mopped up her tears. Suddenly a smile blossomed like a rose on her pudgy face.

I returned home smiling and the smile didn't wash off for days. How could it? It was a brand new type of smile—a blending of many given me for my old, worn-out model. It was a super mixture of shy smiles, wrinkled smiles, wry smiles, cher-

ubic smiles, impish smiles and rainbow smiles. I want to keep it with me always, for it has brought a warm, soul-satisfying glow to the beginning of the new year.

I have learned how to make it endure. I must fortify it daily by generously giving away large slices of it every few minutes. Then it will gleam brighter. I must deepen its hue by exchanging fragments of its colour for shades more gorgeous and breath-taking than it possesses. I may even have to keep a tight hold on its corners as it tries to sink in grief and misery. I may have to force it to shine through tears like sun through rain. I may have to call upon faith and hope to reline it, but keep it I will, for I have found it is like Aladdin's lamp—a fairy tale come true. Or, rather, should I say it is a miracle, and there may be just a little while to enjoy it.

Days speed by on rapid wing,  
Hour by hour a task will bring;  
Stop a minute, laugh and sing,  
There's no time for sorrowing.  
There may not be another day  
To give a silver smile away;  
There may be just a little while to smile.

The road ahead seems steep and long,  
It's shorter with a happy song;  
The night is dark and cold until  
You find a smile beside the hill.  
There may not be another day  
To give a silver smile away;  
There may be just a little while to smile.

## WINTER SALADS



### VEGETABLE COMBINATION

- 1½ cups shredded, scraped raw parsnips
- ¾ cup diced celery
- 1/3 cup chopped green pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- dash of pepper
- ¼ cup French dressing
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- leaf lettuce
- tomato wedges

Use a medium-coarse grater for the parsnips. Combine with the celery, green pepper and seasonings. Add the French dressing and mayonnaise; toss well. For each serving place a mound of this mixture on a bed of lettuce and garnish with tomato wedges. Serve as an appetizer salad.

### ORANGES WITH WALNUT-CHEESE, BON BONS

- 5 or 6 oranges
- 24 halves of walnut kernels
- 1 small package (3 oz. size) cream cheese

Peel oranges, removing skin and inner membrane down to juicy meat. Cut one orange in slices. Cut out segments free from membrane from remaining oranges. On lettuce-coloured salad plate centre a large slice of orange. Arrange 3 groups of orange segments (3 segments to a group) around this orange slice. Moisten cheese with a little orange juice, shape into balls and press walnut halves into two sides. Place one of these walnut cheese bon bons between each group of orange segments. Garnish orange slices with strips of pimento. Serve with any desired dressing.

### GRAPEFRUIT ARRANGEMENT

Arrange ice cold, skinned sections of both yellow and pink grapefruit on the small, round leaves of the limestone lettuce. Serve with a light sprinkling of French dressing that is coloured with paprika.

# New Divisional Leaders

Welcomed at Saint John, N.B.

UNDER the leadership of the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, the new Divisional Commander for New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Division, and Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, were installed in their new appointment in a meeting held in Saint John Citadel.

Having recently returned from the mission field in Rhodesia, the career of Brigadier and Mrs. Walton thus far has been of special interest to Canadians, and the Chief Secretary outlined some aspects of their thirty-two years in missionary work. They were later dedicated for their new responsibilities, under the flag.

Councillor H. E. McLean represented the city, Rev. Dr. A. C. Vincent spoke for the Ministerial Association, Major W. Shaver extended a welcome from the corps officers, 2nd-Lieut. B. Robertson represented

the youth of the division, and Mrs. A. Trecartin spoke for the local officers.

During the afternoon an officers' council was held when forty-three officers representing all departments met with their leaders. A welcome supper was provided in a nearby hotel, when the Chief Secretary gave words of counsel.

## ARMY FRIEND PASSES

Dr. William Roberts, C.B.E., M.D., F.R.C.S., M.R.C.P., one of Newfoundland's most outstanding physicians and medical superintendent of the Grace Hospital in St. John's from its inception until July, 1948, when he entered retirement, died on Monday, January 24, 1955.



THE CHIEF SECRETARY, Colonel Wm. Davidson, shaking hands with the new Divisional Commander for the N.B. and P.E.I. Division, Brigadier W. Walton. Looking on are (left to right): Rev. Dr. A. C. Vincent, Mrs. Walton, and Councillor H. E. McLean.

## PANEL DISCUSSION HELPFUL

THE united holiness meetings being held in the Winnipeg, Man., Citadel are proving to be veritable Bethels. For three weeks, from the beginning of the year, Mrs. Brigadier A. McInnes gave a series of talks on the doctrine of sanctification.

The fourth meeting took the form of a panel discussion, when troublesome questions concerning the matter of holiness were discussed and clarified. In every meeting thus far there have been seekers after the blessing of a clean heart.

Second-Lieut. Joyce Ellery, London, Ont., has been bereaved of her father who was promoted to Glory from Fenelon Falls, Ont.

## A Man of Kindness and Faith

WHILST sitting with his wife in Vancouver Temple, awaiting the commencement of the Sunday evening meeting, on January 16, the heavenly summons came for Lt.-Colonel Matthias Junker (R). Thus he departed from the midst of comrades whom he had led as divisional commander in former years, and from the presence of many officer colleagues with whom he had served in various parts of the Dominion.

Commissioned as an officer in his native Denmark in 1907, the Colonel served on the Danish field until his transfer to Canada in 1914, when he was appointed to the Scandinavian Corps in Winnipeg. During the ensuing years he filled several corps appointments in the West, and spent some time in the Men's Social Department. In 1937 he was appointed divisional commander for British Columbia South, and served in the same capacity in the Saskatchewan and Montreal and Ottawa divisions.

He and Mrs. Junker retired from active service in 1953, and settled on the Pacific Coast.

The funeral service was held in

Lt.-Colonel  
M. Junker  
(R)  
Promoted  
To Glory



Vancouver, and was conducted by Colonel G. Peacock (R), who paid earnest tribute to the departed comrade's service, as did also the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. Mrs. Major C. Everitt soloed, and Major I. Halsey and Sr.-Major J. Steele took part. Six officer comrades acted as pallbearers.

The committal service held at Ocean View Burial Park, was conducted by Lt.-Colonel W. Oake (R), with Mrs. Colonel J. Tyndall (R) and Brigadier J. Gillingham (R) taking part.

Comrade Salvationists will uphold in prayer Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Junker and the three sons, John and Kenneth, of Vancouver, B.C., and

## Newspapers, Please Copy!

Most newspapers are friendly to The Salvation Army and its weekly journal, THE WAR CRY. Some will be good enough to copy the following notice voluntarily; others will insert it for any officer enterprising enough to send or take it in. In any event, it offers an excellent method for making WAR CRY WEEK widely known in your community:

THE War Cry provides reading material for all ages and for all classes. Besides covering the gamut of Salvation Army activities, it provides devotional articles to stimulate the Christian witness, scripture cross-word puzzles to intrigue the shut-ins in hospitals and prisons; music and the other arts are represented.

In the sixteen pages of the weekly issue, (price ten cents) the interests of women and children are recognized. A magazine page features the latest developments in science; missionaries report stories of Christian endeavour in far-off climes; a "Missing Friends" column (80% successful) finds lost relatives, and friends and a radio section records the time and station of Army broadcasts. Help to make the Editor's motto, "A WAR CRY IN EVERY HOME", come true!

An editorial in the Winnipeg Free Press, recalls the advent of the first Salvationists in that city sixty-eight years ago. The church editor says, "When the 'squadron' arrived it received one-twentieth of the Free Press total news space, and approximately the whole city turned out to greet it. . . . They vowed to make boom-sick Winnipeg clean. The record says they did it too. The late eighties were marked by such a flowering of new churches as has never been exceeded proportionately since."

## The War Cry Has Never Swerved

(Continued from page 9)  
job of printing The War Cry and also its junior counterpart, The Young Soldier, which also travels around the world. Few passers-by outside the quiet office realize that smooth-running electrical presses are turning out thousands of periodicals that weekly bring "the good tidings of great joy". It is the editor's resolve that no issue goes to press without carrying—in one form or another—definite instructions as to finding the way of salvation.

All profits gained by the publication of the papers are "ploughed back" into the organization, and the good work goes on ceaselessly.

The War Cry is unique in its distribution, for no other organization has such enthusiastic "news agents" in every sizable town or city across the land—Salvation Army officers and soldiers—who delight to get copies of the "White-winged Messenger" into the hands of the people—especially the unsaved. During War Cry Week these comrades will re-double their efforts to make their community "War Cry conscious". With what success subsequent issues of this journal will reveal.

Don, of Edmonton, Alberta.

A memorial service was held on the following Sunday evening, in tribute to the life and service of Lt.-Colonel Junker and to that of another Temple soldier, Sister Mrs. Travis-Barker, who was also promoted to Glory during the week.

Colonel Peacock, speaking of Lt.-Colonel Junker, remarked that he was a man of kindness and of faith and his monument could be seen round about. Of Sister Barker, he said she was a noble woman and had laid "foundation bricks" in the early days, first as an officer, then as a soldier. The band and songster brigade rendered appropriate selections, and Songster Prowse, of New Westminster, sang "In that White City."

## TERRITORIAL TERSITIES

Mrs. Brigadier J. McElhiney (R), Toronto, has had the misfortune to fall and break her hip.

Captain E. Kjelson, Canadian missionary officer serving in Indonesia, desires to extend her hearty thanks to all officers and comrades who remembered her at Christmas.

The following officers are booked to conduct morning devotions over the air: Sr.-Major T. Murray, Toronto, March 7-12, over CBL; Sr.-Captain V. Marsland, of Ottawa, March 28-April 1, over CBO.

Mrs. Captain C. Goodwin and family desire to thank comrades and friends for the sympathy shown in the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Goodwin's mother, Mrs. F. Dean, of Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto.

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel M. Junker and family wish to express their sincere appreciation to all officers and comrades who, through their prayers and messages of sympathy, helped to ease the sorrow felt by the promotion to Glory of the Colonel.

Senior-Major D. McIlvenny, a Canadian missionary officer who, with Mrs. McIlvenny, is serving in the North-Eastern Territory, India, has been appointed public relations officer at Territorial Headquarters, Calcutta.

News of the passing of the former Colonel John Horn, who died in Champagne, U.S.A. is to hand. The Colonel was Trade Secretary in Canada at the time General Eva Booth was in charge of the territory. The Colonel, for a period, assisted Commissioner Booth-Tucker in India.

Point St. Charles Corps, Montreal, has arranged to hold its seventieth anniversary gatherings from March 12 to March 20. Greetings from officers and soldiers who have had any connection with the corps will be appreciated. Address all such to Major W. Slous, 2355 Rushbrooke St., Montreal 22, Que.

The Trade Department in Toronto has changed the hours of opening and closing, and the store will now be open Monday through Friday, from 9 until 5, closing at 12 noon on Saturday. On special occasions, such as congress, or a territorial festival, the hours will be extended for the convenience of out-of-town customers, particularly, who may be visiting the city.

## Use The Right Address

FOR the information of Salvationists living outside of Toronto, the following information regarding the location of the various departments is given:

At Territorial Headquarters, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto, are located the following departments:—Field, Finance, Property, Publicity and Special Efforts, Young People's, Home League, League of Mercy, Public Relations, War Services, Immigration and Travel, Men's Social, Prison and Women's Social.

The offices of the Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Wycliffe Booth, and the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, are also located at 538 Jarvis Street.

Associated headquarters are located at the following centres:—

Editorial and Printing and Publishing Departments at 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

Toronto Public Relations and Red Shield Campaign Office, 37 Dundas Street East.

The Toronto Welfare Office and Trade Department are located now in the new building at 257 Victoria Street.

The William Booth Memorial Training College is at 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto, and the Toronto Divisional Headquarters is located at 171 Millwood Road.

Officers are advised to check this corrected list with the old addresses, and keep it for future reference.



# Meeting The Nation's Leaders

Commissioner and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth and Ottawa Officials

HAVING met Ontario's Premier and cabinet members, as well as other influential leaders, it was fitting that the Territorial Commander should meet the national leaders. During a visit to the Capital City, Ottawa—when evangelistic meetings were held—a call was made at Government House, where the Hon. Vincent Massey, the Governor General, received Commissioner and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth kindly, and gave forty minutes of his time in discussing the Army and its work.

The Governor General seemed very well informed of the work of The Salvation Army. He made some shrewd remarks, and gave valuable suggestions.

Unfortunately, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent was absent at the prime ministers' conference in London, but the Deputy Prime Minister, Hon. C. D. Howe, welcomed the leaders on his behalf, and expressed sincere thanks for the outstanding contribution the Army is making.

An interview with the Speaker of the House of Commons, Hon. L. R. Beaudoin was also of interest and value.

A public citizens' welcome rally took place in the Slater Street Citadel at night. The opening prayer was spoken by Rev. W. Beecroft, D.D., Vice-President of the Ottawa Council of Churches, and the Chief Secretary presided. The leaders were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith and other officers.

Greetings were extended on behalf of the city by Mayor Charlotte Whitton C.B.E., Senator Cairine Wilson spoke on behalf of the advisory board. Captain C. Boorman represented the officers, and Sergt.-Major F. Fynch the soldiers of the three city corps. Slater Street Citadel Band and Parkdale Citadel Songsters provided musical selections.

Mayor Whitton, who is noted far and wide as a crusader against liquor and other moral evils, made a speech that was noted for its co-



A MEETING at the Montreal French Corps, showing Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth at the rostrum. While French is spoken in other corps in Quebec, this is the only entirely French-speaking corps, and the comrades were delighted to hear the Commissioner and Mrs. Booth address them in their own language.

gency and wit. She remarked that she hoped the Commissioner would not move certain officers out of Ottawa, and there was considerable amusement at his reply, when he rose to speak, that so long as he had a valuable "assistant field secretary" in Ottawa the work would surely go ahead! The Mayor paid tribute to the valuable assistance given her by the local Salvationists in her capacity as chief magistrate.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth both gave inspiring messages, and urged all present to pledge their loyalty to God and the work of the Army. They desired that the work should be extended both spiritually and in social service fields. One seeker responded to the invitation to the Mercy-Seat.

Commissioner and Mrs. Booth were interviewed at Radio Station CFRA; and their messages broadcast.

During officers' councils greetings were extended by Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Keith, Captain W. Whitesell, and Brigadier S. Joyce. Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery soloed. The messages of both leaders were an inspiration. The Citadel Home League prepared luncheon.

## At Saint John

It was a clear, frosty morning when Commissioner and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth, accompanied by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, stepped from the plane at Saint John, N.B., early Friday morning to be greeted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier W. Walton, and Major S. Mundy.

Following property inspections during the morning, the visitors were guests at an advisory board luncheon, where Mr. C. N. Wilson welcomed the new leaders on behalf of Senator A. Neil McLean, Chairman of the Board, who was away on business.

Officers of the division met in council with the territorial leaders during the afternoon. Words of greeting were brought by Mrs. Brigadier A. Martin, who spoke of a girlhood contact with the Founder. Sr.-Captain F. Brightwell presented the Commissioner with a brochure containing a welcome address from the field officers of the division.

With bus-loads of Salvationists coming in from Fredericton and Moncton to unite with the four city corps, the Charlotte Street Citadel was crowded for the welcome meeting at night. The Chief Secretary led on, Councillor W. K. Craig spoke on behalf of the city, and the Rev. W. Bilson brought greetings from the Ministerial Association. The advisory board was represented by Mr. J. Wasson, and Salvationists by Brigadier W. Walton and Deputy Bandmaster C. Pippen.

The united songster brigade sang of the Army's purpose to "Take Jesus to all the World", then Mrs. Commissioner Booth spoke movingly of her desire to be one with the women of Canada, but first and foremost a Salvationist.

Early days of Army beginnings were vividly recalled by the Commissioner. In reply to the many courtesies extended to him the Commissioner said, "The important thing is the name of Jesus," then he drew from experiences of the past, stories of the leadings of God.

At the close of the prayer meeting, a soul sought forgiveness at the Mercy-Seat.

## In The Quebec Metropolis

Flanked by a guard of honour composed of forty Montreal scouts and guides, the new leaders walked down the aisle of Montreal's fine citadel, right into the hearts of a great crowd of Salvationists and friends.

This happy gathering—officially captioned "A Meeting of Greeting"—was under the direction of the Chief Secretary, who was supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Keith and other officers.

Mayor Jean Drapeau was represented by Councillor J. B. Hanson, and his greeting was expressed in most cordial terms. Pledging the continuing loyalty of the members of the advisory board, the Hon. J. A. Mathewson, new chairman of the board, stated that The Salvation Army not only talked but did something about the "submerged tenth" of Montreal and other cities of the world. He recalled the opposition the Army had braved in early days in Montreal, but remembered, too, that "many who came to oppose and ridicule, remained to pray."

Sr.-Major W. Rennie and Songster Mrs. R. Mathieson extended a warm welcome to the Commissioner in English and French respectively. Selections by the Montreal Citadel Band (Bandmaster N. Audoin) and the Point St. Charles Songsters (Leader J. Mollison), interspersed the speeches. A petite Brownie, Diane LaGrange, presented Mrs. Booth with a bouquet of flowers, and expressed her "Bienvenue" (welcome) entirely in French, to the delight of the audience.

Mrs. Booth spoke of "the ties that bind my country with yours," and recalled the sacrifices of Canadian men in two world wars, and symbolized by Dieppe. Pledging herself to the great tasks that lie ahead, Mrs. Booth—mother of six children herself—said, "We must feel in our hearts the needs of our young people."

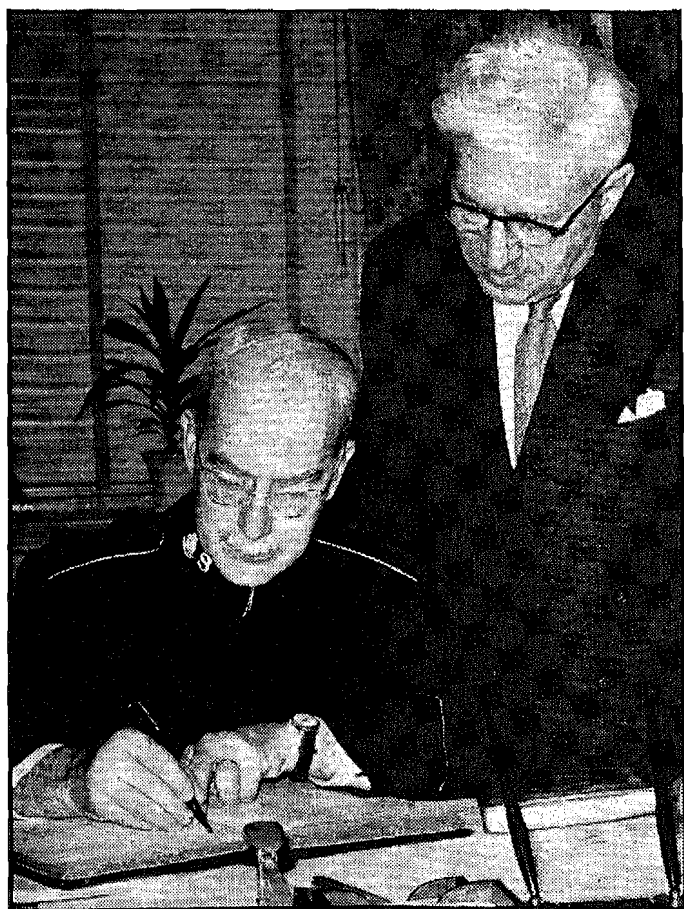
The Commissioner prefaced his remarks with his personal testimony, and referred to the passion for souls which characterized the life of his grandfather, the Founder. He hoped that same burning passion would not only find interpretation through his life but those of his hearers as well.

## The French Corps

On Sunday morning, the territorial visitors were heralded by a Montreal Citadel ensemble playing "Le Marseillaise" as they entered the crowded hall of the French Corps. This was an outstanding event for the French comrades and friends—the chance of hearing their mother tongue spoken by Army leaders. Sr.-Major Nora Broken-shire (Corps officer of the corps for twenty-five years, and in charge for the last twelve), Sister M. Cote, and Sister L. Audinot were among those who took part. Speaking entirely in French, Commissioner and Mrs. Booth captured the attention and interest of those present. At the close there were eight seekers—including the mother of one of the comrades, a first-time attender.

In "The Sunday Afternoon at the Citadel" gathering, the Commis-

(Continued on page 16)



## SIGNING THE MAYOR'S BOOK

DISCUSSIONS with key figures in state or civic positions were held by the Commissioner during his first weeks in Canada. He is seen here signing the visitors' book at Toronto's City Hall, after a helpful talk with Mayor Nathan Phillips, who is seen standing.

# OFFICIAL GAZETTE

## APPOINTMENT—

Mrs. Commissioner B. Oranics: Commissioner's Office (Special Duty)

*Wycliffe Booth*

Commissioner

## COMING EVENTS

### Commr. and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth

Jane St., Toronto: Sun Feb 27 (morning)  
Oakville, Ont.: Sun Feb 27 (afternoon)  
Byng Ave., Toronto: Sun Feb 27 (evening)  
Dovercourt, Toronto: Sat Mar 19  
Oshawa: Sun Mar 20 (morning)  
Bowmanville: Sun Mar 20 (afternoon)  
Hamilton: Sat-Sun Mar 26-27 (Youth Councils)

### The Chief Secretary

COLONEL Wm. DAVIDSON

\*St. Catharines, Ont.: Sat-Sun Feb 19-20;  
\*Long Branch, Ont.: Sun Mar 13;  
\*Mrs. Davidson will accompany

LT.-COMMISSIONER F. HAM (R)

Toronto Temple: Sun Mar 6

### The Field Secretary

LT.-COLONEL C. WISEMAN

Danforth, Toronto: Sun Feb 20; Belle-  
ville, Ont.: Sun Feb 27; St. Catharines,  
Ont.: Wed Mar 2; Chatham, Ont.: Sat-  
Sun Mar 5-6 (Youth Councils); Lakeview,

## United Holiness Meetings

at the

HOUSE OF FRIENDSHIP  
11 Carlton Street, Toronto

Every Friday Evening — 8 p.m.

FEBRUARY 25

SPEAKERS:

Members of The Training  
College Staff

All city corps uniting; the "Soul-  
Winners" Session of Cadets present.

Ont.: Thu Mar 10; St. Catharines, Ont.:  
Sat-Sun Mar 12-13; Lisgar Street, To-  
ronto: Sat-Sun Mar 19-20; Verdun, P.Q.:  
Sat-Sun Mar 26-27  
Mrs. Wiseman will accompany

Colonel G. Best (R): Point St. Charles,  
Montreal: Sat-Tue Mar 12-15  
Colonel E. Coles (R): East Toronto: Sat-  
Sun Mar 5-6

Lt.-Colonel E. Green: Woodstock, N.B.:  
Sat-Mon Feb 20-21

Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Sydney, N.S.:  
Sat-Sun Feb 19-20 (Youth Councils);  
Mon Feb 21; Victoria, B.C.: Wed Mar 9;  
Nanaimo, B.C.: Thu Mar 10; Vancouver,  
B.C.: Fri Mar 11; Sat-Sun Mar 12-13  
(Youth Councils); Penticton, B.C.: Tue  
Mar 15; Calgary, Alta.: Thu Mar 17

Lieut.-Colonel J. Habbirk (R): Chatham,  
Ont.: Sat Mar 12  
Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Picton,  
Ont.: Sat-Sun Mar 5-13

Brigadier C. Hiltz: Brampton, Ont.: Sun  
Mar 13

Brigadier C. Knaap: Woodbine, Toronto:  
Sun Mar 6 (morning); Wychwood, To-  
ronto: Sun Mar 6 (evening); London  
Citadel, Ont.: Thu Mar 10 (Holiness  
Meeting); North Toronto: Sun Mar 13  
(morning); Greenwood, Toronto: Sun Mar  
13 (evening); Dovercourt, Toronto: Sun  
Mar 20

Major W. Ross: Hanna, Alta.: Sat-Sun  
Feb 19-20; Fort Macleod, Alta.: Mon Feb  
21; Lethbridge, Alta.: Tue Feb 22; Cal-  
gary, Alta.: Wed Feb 23; Edmonton,  
Alta.: Sat-Mon Feb 26-28

### Spiritual Special

Brigadier Joseph Hewitt

Clarke's Beach: Feb 18-23  
Bay Roberts: Feb 25-Mar 2

## A SOBERING THOUGHT

OFFICERS, DO YOU REALIZE  
THAT THIS WAR CRY WILL GO  
INTO ONLY TWO THIRDS OF  
THE HOMES OF SALVATIONISTS?  
THAT IS THE AVERAGE DIS-  
CLOSED BY QUESTIONNAIRES  
SENT OUT. SEE TO IT THAT, IN  
YOUR CORPS, THIS STATE OF  
THINGS WILL BE REMEDIED.  
LET US EMPHASIZE OUR SLO-  
GAN: "A COPY OF THE WAR  
CRY IN EVERY HOME."

## What Can You Do During War Cry Week?

ALL Salvationists, officers and  
soldiers alike, who have at any  
time been *War Cry* boomers, have  
known the opportunities of reach-  
ing the unsaved which selling the  
paper affords. During "War Cry  
Week" it is certain that more Salva-  
tionists will join the crusade to ex-  
tend the ministry of *The War Cry*  
by increasing its circulation. Replies  
to the questionnaires sent to 400  
officers show that there is keen in-  
terest being displayed everywhere.

Enterprising officers and soldiers  
are constantly finding new districts  
in their own neighbourhood. There  
may be no Army corps in a nearby  
town, but it may be an untouched  
market which would provide new  
customers. In some isolated areas,  
as the writer recalls from personal  
experience, former Salvationists and  
Army friends welcome the opportu-  
nity of obtaining *The War Cry*.

The replies to the questionnaire  
show an increase in sales through  
the co-operation of many officers.  
During "War Cry Week" every Salva-  
tionist should endeavour to se-  
cure at least one new *War Cry* cus-  
tomer. Show your allegiance to the  
Army by displaying a copy of the  
issue in a window of your home. If  
political factions are willing to dis-  
play cards advertising their candi-  
dates, Salvationists should show  
their colours also.

Many corps officers have intimat-  
ed on their questionnaire that they  
intend to "inspan" teams of workers  
during "War Cry Week" who will  
either distribute free copies of the  
paper in new districts with a view to  
making new customers or will sell  
the *Cry* to untouched persons. Some  
officers will take a few minutes to  
show the *Cry* in meetings, explain-

ing its various features. Some will  
get a friendly merchant to display  
the covers of various *War Crys* in  
a store window, with a poster.

There are many ways whereby the  
ingenuity and enthusiasm of officers  
and soldiers will be demonstrated  
during "War Cry Week"—and per-  
haps all succeeding weeks. Let us  
hear about them! We would like to  
publish a page of incidents, relative  
to successes during this special in-  
tensive period of sales.

## WAR CRY INCREASES

(Since January, 1955)

New Westminster, B.C.	50
Oakville, Ont.	25
Jane Street, Toronto	25
Rhodes Avenue, Toronto	25
New Waterford, N.S.	25
Nanaimo, B.C.	20
Peterborough, Ont.	20
Trenton, Ont.	20
Sarnia, Ont.	15
Lakeview, Ont.	10
North Sydney, N.S.	10
Sault Ste. Marie 2	10
Cranbrook, B.C.	10
Fort Erie, Ont.	10
Woodstock, N.B.	10
Bay Roberts, Nfld.	10
Bell Island, Nfld.	10
Sackville, N.B.	10
Lakeview, Ont.	10
Oak Street, London	10
Roberts Arm, Nfld.	6
Lunenburg, N.S.	5
Red Deer, Alta.	5
Paris, Ont.	5
South Vancouver	5
West Toronto	5
Goderich, Ont.	5
Picton, Ont.	5

## We Are Looking For You

The Salvation Army will search for  
missing relatives and friends; and as far  
as possible, befriend and assist any one  
in difficulty.

Because of the heavy expenses in-  
volved, two dollars should accompany  
each application where possible.

Address all communications to the  
Men's Social Service Secretary, 538  
Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "En-  
quiry" on the envelope.

**BARNARD, William Charles Frederick.**  
Born in Winnipeg, March 5th, 1928.  
Served in the Navy during the last war.  
Was in Cranbrook, B.C., in 1952. Mother  
is very anxious for news. 12-196

**CLARK, John.** Born in Campbelltown,  
Scotland, May 11, 1908. Carpenter by  
occupation; served in the Canadian Engi-  
neers during the last war. Wife in Scot-  
land very anxious for news. 12-144

**DELOMES, Albert.** 24 years of age.  
This young man was accidentally burned  
to death on October 25th, 1954, at Wel-  
lington, Ontario. David Wallace of  
Wellington is anxious to contact parents  
or relatives. 12-248

**FRANCUE, Joseph.** About 60 years  
of age. Served in the Canadian Horse  
Artillery in World War I. His occupa-  
tion is said to be "Ranch Owner".  
Daughter is anxious for news of her  
father. 12-247

**HURSKAINEN, Lauri.** Born in  
Kuhmoniemi, Finland; if still living is  
about 85 years of age. Farmer by occupa-  
tion, and came to Canada in 1900.  
Daughter in Finland enquiring. 12-253

**HOW, Graham Bruce.** Born in Prince  
Albert, Saskatchewan. Served in the Army  
during the last war. At one time worked  
in Baggage Room of C.N.R. at Prince  
Albert. Was in Vancouver when last  
heard from. Wife is very anxious for  
news. 12-142

**KINNEE, Ellsworth.** 21 years of age.  
Was admitted into the Children's Home  
at Regina, Saskatchewan, in 1938 or 1939.  
Sister is very anxious to make contact.  
12-221

**LARSON, Albert.** Born in Frandefors,  
Sweden, February 1st, 1877. Very tall;  
came to Canada in 1899. At one time  
worked on farms near Herbert, Sas-  
katchewan. Nephew in Sweden enquir-  
ing. 12-243

**McLEOD, Walter Elliott.** 50 years of  
age, 5 ft. 8 in. in height. Was in Brant-  
ford, Ontario, when last heard from about  
two years ago. He did work for a ma-  
chinery Company in London, Ontario.  
Parents very anxious for news. 12-246

**McDONALD, Joseph.** Born in Carlisle,  
May 11, 1898; 5 ft. 5 in. in height. School  
Teacher by profession. May use the name of  
Pearson. Was in Montreal when last  
heard from, may be ill. Mother is very  
anxious for news of her son. 11-860

**PEDERSEN, Sverre.** Born in Loppa,  
Norway, October 29th, 1882. Was dis-  
charged from the ship "Aristophanes" at  
Halifax, N.S., November 29th, 1941.  
Parents are anxious for news. 11-787

**PUGGARD, Holger.** Born at Oster,  
Denmark, January 14th, 1919. Is quite  
tall and has fair hair. Is a waiter by  
occupation, and came to Canada in 1951.  
His people in Denmark are enquiring.  
11-976

**ROWE Family.** Mrs. Louisa Kerton of  
Thorold, Ontario, is anxious to find out  
if she has any living relatives. She was  
placed in an Orphanage when very young;  
she is in touch with one sister, and she  
thinks that there may be other brothers  
and sisters. The family lived in Bethune  
Township, Parry Sound district. 12-222

**SLATER, Arthur Howard.** About 35  
years of age and 6 ft. in height. Left  
England in March, 1954, and went to  
Australia, was employed for some time  
by the Australian Broadcasting Commis-  
sion. Later he came to Canada and was  
heard from at Vancouver, B.C. Has  
worked for various Music Companies in  
England. Wife is very anxious for news.  
12-229

**SWIFT, Harold.** Born in England, No-  
vember 10th, 1909. 5 ft. 8 in. in height,  
dark complexion. Came to Canada in  
1925. When last heard from he was  
working in a hospital in Montreal.  
Parents are very anxious for news.  
11-877

## the WAR CRY

Official organ of The Salvation Army  
in Canada and Bermuda. William Booth,  
Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General; W.  
Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.  
International Headquarters, Denmark  
Hill, London; Territorial Headquarters,  
538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ontario,  
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rates should be made to the Printing  
Secretary at the same address.

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mailed each week for one year to any  
address for \$5, postpaid, or \$2.50 for six  
months.

## OVERCOAT BARGAIN

### FOR LADIES



# \$29.95

A smartly tailored  
Uniform Coat exactly as  
illustrated. Double breat-  
ed. Adjustable half-belt  
with buttons, convert-  
ible collar, and open  
vent in the back. Ex-  
cellent quality, medium  
weight, dark navy blue  
Melton cloth with a fin-  
ish that is not too hard.

The lining is of dur-  
able and nice appearing  
satin. Inner lining of  
good quality wool cloth.  
Two slash pockets of cor-  
duroy and one inside  
breast pocket.

Sizes 14, 16 and 18. In  
lengths, Tall, Medium  
and Short.

We have only 110 of  
these coats in stock.

If you need a uniform  
coat NOW IS THE TIME  
TO BUY. You will be  
delighted with this coat.

Phone: EM 6-9941

The Trade Department, Dundas and Victoria Streets, Toronto 1, Ont.



# News of Salvation Army Activities In Canada

## NEWFOUNDLAND NOTES

**Clarenville** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. C. Patey). On the first Sunday of the new year the corps experienced a "break" and there were twelve seekers. A battle for souls was fought, the comrades faithfully dealing with backsliders, some seeking out members of their own families. It was inspiring to see both fathers and sons praying together. Cadets Stanley and Stead assisted during the day. Many others are still under conviction.

**Hare Bay** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. L. Winsor). In a recent holiness meeting a backslider knelt at the Mercy-Seat during the singing of the first song, and was gloriously saved. At night in the testimony period three adults, one a backslider for many years, surrendered, followed by thirteen young people.

**Glovertown**, (Captain and Mrs. W. Stoodley). Recently, twenty-one junior soldiers renewed their pledge and, in the same meeting, nine young people were enrolled as junior soldiers, making a total of twenty-two junior soldiers during recent months. Meetings are well attended and souls are being saved.

**Barrie, Ont.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. J. Cooper). On a recent Sunday, the presence of the Holy Spirit was evidenced by the fact that there were six seekers kneeling at the Mercy-Seat before the end of the opening song in the holiness gathering. At night there was one seeker also. Each corps cadet took part in the meetings held on Corps Cadet Sunday. Corps Cadet Joan Brown and Corps Cadet Joyce participated in the morning meeting, and Corps Cadet Dorothy Putnam gave the message at night. In the prayer meeting a young girl sought the Saviour.

**Petrolia, Ont.** (Mrs. Sr.-Major F. Bowers). The Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major D. Sharp recently visited the corps and the holiness meeting concluded with a seeker kneeling at the Mercy-

**Deer Lake** (Major and Mrs. W. Pike, Captain V. Dicks). Recently Brigadier and Mrs. J. Hewitt, spiritual specials, visited this corps and conducted a four-day campaign. Although week-night meetings were hampered by bad weather, the Sunday services were of great inspiration to the corps, especially the young people. In the Sunday night meeting more than fifty knelt at the penitent-form, the greater part rededicating themselves to God. Many people who are shut-in were visited and cheered and encouraged.

**Springdale** (Major and Mrs. K. Gill, 2nd-Lieut. V. Reid). A white gift service was held on a Sunday afternoon, when all the children and company guards supplied gifts to be given to the sick and shut-ins in the community. Some of these gifts were taken to the hospital and some to homes. Songs were sung and enjoyed by the sick and aged. The songster brigade united with the United Church choir in singing to the patients at the hospital. The watchnight service was well attended. There were several consecrations made, and a backslider was restored. Much conviction was in evidence.

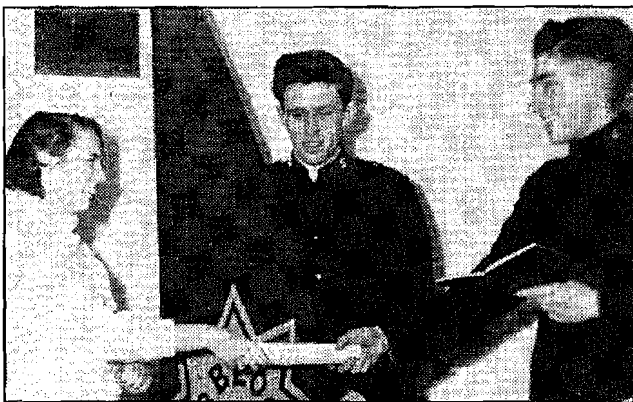
**Seat**. The company meeting attendance has been the highest recently in a long time. Five young people gave their hearts to Christ in the night salvation rally. The following Sunday night a woman sought salvation. The attendance at the weekly prayer meeting is increasing.

**Earlscourt Corps, Toronto** (Brigadier and Mrs. J. Wells). A campaign for the deepening of spiritual life was recently held at the corps and concluded on a glorious note, when both adults and young people knelt at the Mercy-Seat on the final Sunday night. Throughout the week the attendance was good, and many new consecrations were recorded. The campaign was conducted by Sr.-Captain Sipley, of New York, whose practical and Spirit-filled messages brought conviction as well as challenge. His meetings with the young people, and his personal interviews, were productive of blessing and spiritual growth. Time was given to the youth of the corps, so that questions of peculiar interest to them could be dealt with, and eleven children sought the Lord. A new spiritual impetus has been given to the corps life.

**Lindsay, Ont.** (Sr.-Major and Mrs. H. Majury). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier A. Dixon recently visited the corps, and blessing resulted from Mrs. Dixon's singing and the messages of the Brigadier. In the night salvation gathering a young man knelt at the Mercy-Seat, thanking God for sparing his life in a serious accident, and thus making it possible for him to reconsecrate his life.

The following weekend the meetings were conducted by the Divisional Youth Officer, 1st-Lieut. I. McNeilly. Special "Venture of Faith" gatherings had been held each night of the intervening week, and the rally led by the Lieutenant on Saturday night concluded the series. On Sunday, he visited the home company and the company meeting in the afternoon. Young people were represented in the salvation meeting when Young People's Bandmember G. Rhodes sang a solo. Special music was provided by the band and songster brigade and the Lieutenant gave a helpful message.

## Corps Events In Eastern and Western Canada



THE pictures at the right show two corps events which took place at widely-separated parts of the Canadian Territory. Upper, the dedication of a child at the Dartmouth, N.S., Corps, where the officers are Captain S. Cooze and 2nd-Lieut. J. Dwyer. Lower, the enrolment of a soldier at Nipawin, Sask. The corps officers are 2nd-Lieut. J. McIntyre and Pro-Lieut. D. Stepto.

## STORY OF THE WEEK

### Prayer Troubled Man's Soul

THE LEADINGS of God rather than coincidence, were responsible for the restoration of a backslider at Wychwood Corps, Toronto (Captain and Mrs. W. Rea). A former bandsman, who has not been active for nearly twenty years, felt he must attend the corps on a recent Sunday evening. So definite was this leading that he left his hosts in the northern part of the province to drive to Toronto. As he drove, the strains of a refrain came to his mind: "Shall you, shall I, meet Jesus by and by?" He had lost his wife in a highway accident the previous summer, and the comrades of the corps had made his spiritual condition the subject of prayer. During that week, the commanding officer had received a letter from the man's sister in England, stating that he was in her prayers also.

Earlier on the Sunday, the Captain felt he should change the intended theme of the night meeting. He did so just about the time the man was driving south, and the new meeting-plan included the use of the song, the refrain of which had come so strongly to the driver's mind. The singing of that song in the meeting brought him to the Mercy-Seat.

The message, other exercises of the meeting, and the newly-arranged youth fellowship meeting were abandoned when the Spirit's call brought other seekers to the penitent-form, including backsliders, young people seeking a more stable spiritual experience, and comrades making reconsecrations. There were ten seekers recorded.

**New Westminster, B.C.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Gillingham). Comrades are rejoicing over souls won for the Kingdom. A young people's salvation meeting is now held each Sunday. At the close of a recent holiness gathering a little girl led two of her friends to the penitent-form to give their lives to God. In a recent Sunday night prayer meeting, five men knelt at the Mercy-Seat. The corps motto for 1955 is "He must increase, but I must decrease," and the aim is to put Christ first in all activities.

**Fredericton, N.B.** (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Brightwell) is experiencing signs of spiritual awakening. The

introduction of sound films in the Saturday night meetings has resulted in increased attendances. On Corps Cadet Sunday, the corps cadet brigade assisted in both open-air and indoor meetings. There were five reconsecrations and four converts during the day.

(Continued from column 1)

Captain C. Frayn, assisted by Major W. Poulton and Mrs. Frayn. Mr. J. Linney soloed and the Major conducted the committal service.

She is survived by her husband, a daughter and a son. A brother is Brigadier S. Joyce, of Montreal.

## Promoted To Glory



**Sister M. r. s. Frederick Dean**, of Lisgar Street Corps, Toronto, a Salvationist for many years, was recently promoted to Glory after a lengthy illness. Although unable to attend meetings lately, she retained an interest in the corps' activities and, in spite of much suffering, a deep spiritual experience caused many to think of the God in whom she placed her trust. Mrs. Dean served as young people's sergeant-major at New Liskeard, Ont., for many years before moving to Toronto.

A service was conducted by Mrs. Sr.-Major V. MacLean in Toronto, and the funeral service at New Liskeard was led by Captain R. Smith. She is survived by her husband and two daughters, one of whom is Mrs. Captain C. Goodwin, Toronto.

**Sister Mrs. R. Scherk**, of Prince Rupert, B.C., was called Home after a brief illness.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-

(Continued in column 4)

## Become a Regular War Cry Subscriber

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Name and Address (BLOCK LETTERS) .....

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.....

Date.....  
Dear Sir,  
Kindly send The War Cry every week—including the special Christmas and Easter numbers—to the above address. I enclose money order (or cheque) for \$5.00 for one year's subscription, or \$2.50 for six months.

(Signed).....



**BARRIE, Ont.**—CKBB (1230 kcs.) "Sunday Evening at the Citadel." The last Sunday of each month from 7.00 p.m. to 8.15 p.m.

**BOWMANVILLE, Ont.**—CKLB (1240 kcs.) Each Sunday at 8.15 a.m., "Showers of blessing."

**BRACEBRIDGE, Ont.**—CFOR (1570 kcs.)—Orillia. "Songs along the highway." Each Sunday at 1.15 p.m., conducted by the corps officers.

**BRANTFORD, Ont.**—CKPC (1380 kcs.) Every Sunday from 9.30 to 10 a.m., (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

**BRANDON, Man.**—CKX (1150 kcs.) First Sunday each month; holiness meeting.

**BROCKVILLE, Ont.**—CFJR Each Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast featuring the young people of the corps.

**CAMPBELLTON, N.B.**—CKNB (950 kcs.) Each Sunday morning from 8.45 to 9 o'clock (A.T.). "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the corps officer.

**CHATHAM, Ont.**—CFCO (830 kcs.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 1.30 to 2.00 p.m. (E.T.), on alternate Sundays. Every Tuesday, 9.00 a.m. Fifteen minutes devotional period conducted by the corps officer.

**EDMONTON, Alta.**—CKUA (580 kcs.) "The Salvation Army Gospel Hour." Each Sunday from 5.00 to 5.30 p.m. A devotional period by Edmonton Citadel.

**GRAND FALLS, Nfld.**—CBT (1350 kcs.) Every fourth Sunday; 11 a.m. holiness meeting.

**KENTVILLE, N.S.**—CKEN (1490 kcs.) Each Tuesday night at 8 p.m., "The Sweetest Story Ever Heard."

**KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont.**—CJKL (560 kcs.) "Blessed Assurance," a devotional programme conducted by the Corps Officer, each Sunday from 9.30 to 10.00 a.m.

**NORANDA, Que.**—CKRN (1400 kcs.) First Sunday of each month; 11.15 a.m. to 12 noon, holiness meeting.

**NIAGARA FALLS, Ont.**—CHVC (1600 kcs.) One Sunday a month holiness meeting broadcast from the citadel at 11.00 a.m.

**OSHAWA, Ont.**—CKLB (1240 kcs.) "Serenade in Silver," a recorded programme of Salvation Army music and song each Saturday at 7.00 p.m.

**PETERBOROUGH, Ont.**—CHEX (1430 kcs.) Each Sunday from 7.00 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

**PRINCE GEORGE, B.C.**—CKPG (850 kcs.) Each Sunday from 2 to 2.30 p.m. "Radio Sunday School of Northern B.C." A programme especially designed for children isolated from regular church or Sunday school attendance.

**PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.**—CFPR (1240 kcs.) Each Sunday at 4.30 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.**—CJON (630 kcs.) "The Gospel Hour" each Sunday from 10 p.m. to 10.30 p.m.

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.**—CJON (630 kcs.) Sunday at 9.30 a.m.

**ST. JOHN'S, Nfld.**—VOCM (590 kcs.) "Music With a Message" by the St. John's Citadel Band each Sunday from 4.30 to 5 p.m.

**VANCOUVER, B.C.**—CKWX (980 kcs.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

**WINDSOR, N.S.**—CFAB (1450 kcs.) Each Tuesday at 8 p.m.

**WINGHAM, Ont.**—CKNX (920 kcs.) Every third Saturday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. Church of the Air.

**WOODSTOCK, Ont.**—CKOG (1340 kcs.) Each Sunday from 8.05 a.m. to 8.30 a.m.

It will be helpful if those responsible for radio broadcasts will check the foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy or cessation of broadcast.

## Meeting The Nation's Leaders

(Continued from page 13)

sioner presented his address "Continental Journeys on Army Service," holding the interest of the audience as he brought them a verbal panorama of outstanding people, places, and events associated with his experiences in France, Switzerland, and Norway. The Chief Secretary presided. Band items were rendered with customary acceptance. Lt. Colonel Keith, Band Secretary G. Fisher, Bandsmen J. Wielemaker and A. Ramsey, and the Commanding Officer, Sr. Major G. Dock-eray, were others who took part.

A record number attended the night meeting, when Commissioner and Mrs. Booth reminded their listeners of the power of God to deal with

(Continued foot column 4)

# SONGS THAT BLESS

## O, SAVE ME, DEAR LORD!

Words and Music by Evangeline Booth

1. I bring Thee my cares and my sor - rows; I bring Thee my  
 2. Oh Thou who doth know hu - man frail - ties, Pre - pare me for  
 3. For - give all my blind - ness and fol - ly; My prod - i - gal  
 4. We thank Thee we find in life's wild - er - ness Es - tab - lished Thy

doubts and my fears; I bring Thee the sins which have burdened my  
 gain or for loss. Though born of the dust, Lord, our Fa - ther art  
 wan-d'rings and shame. Oh! heed now the out - cry - ing pains of my  
 gar - dens of grace; In temp - ta - tion's des - ert a cool shad - ing

CHORUS

soul, And shadowed my pathway for years.....  
 Thou, The Build - er of sun and the cross..... Oh, save me, dear Lord! Oh,  
 heart, I come as the prod - i - gal came.....  
 rock, In dark - ness the light of Thy face.....

save me, dear Lord! I plead by Thy mer - cy Oh, save me, dear Lord!

## THE VICTORIOUS LIFE

Emphasized By The Territorial Commander In Holiness Meeting

THAT the teaching of holy living is still a live issue in The Salvation Army was demonstrated on Friday night when, at "The House of Friendship" (a church the Toronto Division is using while the Temple is re-building) was well filled for the weekly holiness meeting. Best of all, there were thirteen seekers for a deeper work of grace. The Chief Secretary was in charge, and Commissioner and Mrs. W. Wycliffe Booth gave the Bible messages.

Danforth Band and Songster Brigade supplied helpful selections. Captain M. Green, of the training college staff, gave a happy testimony to the joy that had filled her life since claiming the blessing, and Mrs. Major G. Young—a Canadian missionary just completing homeland furlough before returning to Africa—also gave an up-to-date witness. Lt. Colonel and Mrs. T. Mundy sang an old-time duet—"I'm believing and receiving." Mrs. Mundy accompanying the singing with her concertina. Miriam Booth read the scripture lesson.

Mrs. Booth's theme—one that held the attention of all present, was the declaration that, without separation, there is no possibility of holiness. This was illustrated by

the Bible statement of the priests of God who, because of their separated life, were described as being "white as snow". Besides separation, consecration was needed—the presentation of all to God.

The Commissioner riveted the attention of his hearers with the question, "What is wrong with the Church? Does it need more sermons, more organization, more social activity?" He showed, by means of Bible truths and personal illustrations, that the need is none of these things—but more holy living. His incident from his family life of years ago, when his sister, Miriam, confessed she needed more of God's love, and told how hard it had been for her to respond to a loathesome drunken woman's invitation to kiss her, but how she had prayed and gained the victory, made a profound impression.

The meeting was ending, when four young persons made their way to the front. The Commissioner took over the prayer meeting and, even after the closing song, the cadets and other comrades anxious to win souls, remained to pray. Amid rejoicing, no fewer than thirteen knelt at the holiness table, and claimed the victory.

## Behind The War Cry

(Continued from page 8)

special numbers, 675,000. The mammoth presses devour half a million unfolded sheets of high-grade newsprint (from Great Lakes pulp mills) every so often, and these, formerly shipped in rolls, come flat in skids, each one weighing around 1,900 pounds. Ink comes in metal buckets by the score, and is applied to the long steel rollers mechanically, thence on to the forms or metal pages.

Many problems have to be solved before the presses can do a good job. For example, it is not generally known that paper generates a vast amount of electricity, causing the sheets to adhere together. Gas flames, fed from rubber tubes, travelling along the press-bed, must be employed to help destroy the static. The great machines may be halted by light pressure on the switch and started in the same way. Green and red lights indicate on-and-off power. The heavy skids of paper, transferred on ingeniously-constructed trucks, are mechanically fed into the ever-hungry presses, so that little time is wasted. The printed pages are trimmed and folded by machinery.

The Army Founder, William Booth, was too practical an evangelist to ignore printing as a means of spreading the good news of the Kingdom of God and of keeping the people informed as to the progress of the Salvation War. Apart from this the department also handles a limited amount of outside work, such as religious papers and Gospel tracts, business folders and cards of various descriptions—limited because the Army's own printing keeps all concerned busily engaged all the year round. In fact, it is a continuous work, and to keep up with the constant stream of orders, seasonal and otherwise, requires no small organizing effort.

The work includes the making of song-books, song-sheets, congress material, pamphlets, handbooks, brochures, books of regulations, young people's supplies, office stationery, vast quantities of official forms and of sheets, ruled and unruled, tags, labels, dodgers and posters. This job work is quite apart from the regular periodicals, which include the *Home Leaguer*, *Home League Quarterly*, and other monthly or seasonal journals.

The despatching department embraces a busy routine that lasts from one deadline to the next, also handling of all shipments, large and small, through the facilities of the post office, express companies, rail, ship, and air. The vagaries of customers' movements provide many a headache for the shipping staff, and the mournful legend, "address not known" is by no means an unfamiliar notice on returned packages.

A glance at the shop notice-board reveals a letter from the Ontario Safety Board to the manager awarding the Board's current monthly merit certificate to the plant for accident free operation. It is also a noteworthy fact that the floors of the plant are kept tidy and free from obstructing litter and obstacles.

The Salvation Army Printing House takes pride in its craftsmanship, and the fact that it is operating to capacity is proof that its work is highly valued by those who entrust their work—whether ordinary job-printing or highly-technical colour work—to the care of the modern plant at 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto.

(Continued from column 1)

evil. In addition, they challenged all present to truly Christian standards in life and conduct. The visitors were interested in the personal witness of recent converts. The band and songster brigade also took part. The Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery, the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major A. Simester also supported. There were five seekers.